



THE GIRL WE'RE ALL AFTER

Do not compare Vanity Fair with any other American magazine. Imagine rather the London "Sketch" with a decided flavor of "La Vie Parisienne"—then add a great many exclusive stage photographs, an excellent outdoor sports department, and the best book reviews in America—and you have the beginning of an idea of what is awaiting you at the newsstands.

## Look for this cover

The April number is just out. You can get it today from your newsdealer. But if you have any trouble in securing Vanity Fair, this coupon will bring you

*A Special Six Months' "Try-out" for \$1*

Pin a dollar bill to the "coupon" here in the corner, write your name and address (we will change the latter upon request when you go out of town) and send the coupon to Vanity Fair. You will receive immediately the April number, and after it, issue by issue, the other five numbers listed here. Bought separately, they would cost \$1.50—but you may have a special six months' try-out for \$1 by using this coupon from the March 25th number of Life. You will receive

April—About Town Number  
May—Travel Number  
June—Sports & Resorts Number  
July—Country Club Number  
August—Outdoors Number  
September—Autumn Number

This Coupon Is Worth  
Fifty Cents—  
Mail Today

**VANITY FAIR, 449 Fourth Avenue, NEW YORK**  
I enclose \$1. Send me, as offered in Life for March 25th, the next six numbers of Vanity Fair, beginning with the April Number.  
Name.....  
Address.....  
.....

# VANITY FAIR



# Tone and Tone Control

## Two Victrola characteristics

The Victrola tone is a wonderful thing. It is the tone of pure reality—throbbing with life and power. When you hear the world's greatest artists on the Victrola, you hear them just as truly as though they were singing or playing right before you.

Besides this true-to-life tone there is incorporated in the Victrola the important feature of tone-control—the ability to play each individual selection just as *you* personally want to hear it.

These two distinguishing features demonstrate the perfection of every detail in the Victrola. It not only brings you the world's best music in all its beauty, but enables you to enjoy it to the fullest extent.

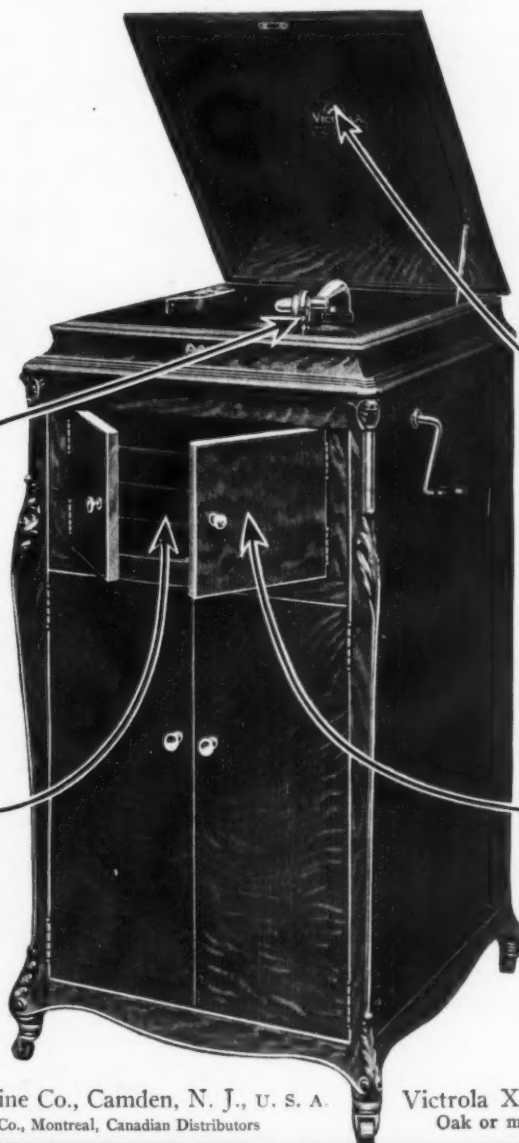
There are Victrolas in great variety from \$15 to \$250 and any Victor dealer will gladly demonstrate them and play any music you wish to hear.



The patented Victor "goose-neck" tone-arm in playing position.

**"Goose-neck" sound-box tube**—the flexible metal connection between the sound-box and tapering tone-arm which enables the Victor Needle to follow the record grooves with unerring accuracy.

**Concealed sounding-boards and amplifying compartment of wood**—provide the very limit of area of vibrating surface and sound amplifying compartment, so absolutely essential to an exact and pure tone reproduction.



Always use Victrolas with Victor Records and Victor Needles—the combination. There is no other way to get the unequalled Victrola tone.



The famous Victor trademark is on every Victrola, Victor, and Victor Record.

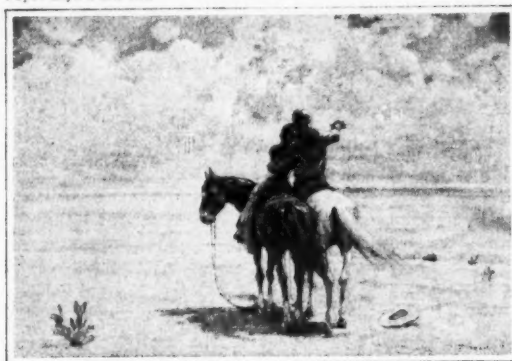
**Victor system of changeable needles**—a perfect reproduction is possible only with a perfect point—therefore a new needle for each record is the only positive assurance of a perfect point. You also have your choice of full tone, half tone or further modification with the fibre needle.

**Modifying doors**—may be opened wide, thereby giving the tone in its fullest volume; or doors may be set at any degree, graduating the volume of tone to exactly suit every requirement. Closed tight, the volume is reduced to the minimum, and when not in use interior is fully protected.

Victor Talking Machine Co., Camden, N. J., U. S. A.  
Berliner Gramophone Co., Montreal, Canadian Distributors

Victrola XVI, \$200  
Oak or mahogany

*Copr. Life Pub. Co.*



WHERE LOVE IS  
(By ANGUS MACDONALL)

A reproduction of this picture in full color, showing the vivid blue sky and golden light effect of the desert, and measuring 21 by 16 inches in size, will be sent on each yearly subscription entered this spring.

## The Easter Number Next Week

*A Double Number  
Twenty-five Cents*

## Third Week

We call the attention to the series of beautiful pictures in the lower right-hand corner of this page.

Formerly occupied by the atrocious three-cornered coupon which the plutocratic advertising department of this otherwise highly moral paper has forced us to put on this page. This is the third week of our freedom from this commercial bondage.

When we subscribe to anything ourselves (which our wife sometimes makes us do) we shrink from tying ourselves up into a knot trying to get all the letters of our distinguished name into a vulgar little coupon.

Next week they may force us to yield. Therefore, subscribe now while there is time.

Write your name and address and, enclosing the five dollars or so as a mere matter of routine, send at once to

LIFE PUBLISHING COMPANY,  
17 West 31st Street, New York.

(Yearly subscription, \$5.00. Canadian, \$5.52; Foreign, \$6.04.)



*Footpad.* MONEY OR LIFE!

*Solicitor:* MONEY I HAVE NOT; BUT I CAN LET YOU HAVE "LIFE" ONE YEAR FOR FIVE DOLLARS; CANADIAN, FIVE FIFTY-TWO; FOREIGN, ETC., ETC.



GREAT CONTEST NOW GOING ON. BETTER GET PAPER REGULARLY, WITH PREMIUM PICTURE.



THERE NOW! I FORGOT TO MENTION THE MINIATURE LIFE FOR A TWO-CENT STAMP.





## Hints to Financial Writers

YOUNG financial writers who are anxious to make names for themselves should early develop an involved, lumbering style, full of ambiguities, *double entendres* and *triple ententes*. The use of long-lingering sentences and polysyllabic words of doubtful meaning will go a long way toward preventing the reader from finding out what you are trying to conceal, which is the chief desideratum, the *summum bonum* and the *ultima Thule*. Financial writers must at all times be prepared to stand between the financiers and the public. In order to do this they must find out what the financiers are trying to do and then state it so that the financiers seem to be trying to do something quite different. This requires finesse and literary legerdemain of a high order, for otherwise the public will escape from that state of blissful ignorance that makes it an easy mark.



**Kor-Ker** *Seals Punctures*  
**PUNCTURE CURE Instantly**

Preserves the tube—overcomes slow leaks. Increases tire mileage 50%. Tubes last four times as long. Easily transferred to new casings. Tubes can be vulcanized without removing.

**KOR-KER PUNCTURE CURE**  
 Lasts forever—always efficient. 6% Tonic, 94% Air. 3 to 3½-inch tires, \$8 per set; 4 to 4½-inch tires, \$10.

**DISTRICT MANAGERS WANTED**  
 High grade men capable of securing salesmen and financing orders. Unusual opportunity.

**ALCEMO MFG. CO.**  
 Manufacturers and distributors of Kor-Ker Puncture Cure, 22 Bridge St., Newark, N. J.  
 Our booklet tells what prominent firms have found out. Write for it.

Get out of the deepest Snow or Mud with the **ALCEMO QUICK CHAIN ATTACHER**. Attaches tire chain quickly and easily without soiling the hands or clothes even if wheels are hub deep 50c single, \$1.00 the pair. Dealers' terms on request. Alcemo Mfg. Co., 22 Bridge St., Newark, N. J.

## International Law

**A**NARCHISTS ought to derive many pleasant moments from meditating upon international law, because there is no such thing. International law is only a compilation of the precedents that diplomats have established, but as diplomats never do important things twice alike, these precedents merely show us what never can happen again. There is no duly constituted and recognized authority which can pass, repeal, execute or jurisprudentiate international law. With this understanding, let college professors, statesmen, editorial writers and other animalculæ continue to talk about it with their customary reverence.



**Grand Marnier**  
 LIQVOR  
 MADE IN PARIS

Purity certified  
 to by the French  
 Government

**WILLIAMS & HUMBERT**  
 U.S. Agents, 1158 Broadway, New York



**DELCO**  
 ELECTRIC LIGHTING CRANKING IGNITION

First - Be Sure It's  
 Delco Equipped

## No Car Can Be Any Better Than Its Electrical Equipment

Electricity is the nerve system of the modern motor car.

Engine Efficiency depends upon ignition.

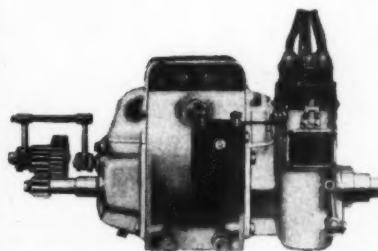
Safety and Comfort and Convenience in driving depend largely upon the cranking and lighting equipment—That is why we say to you first and foremost—make sure that the car you buy is Delco-equipped.

For four years the Delco System has led the way in the development of electrical equipment for gasoline cars.

Today the Delco organization has back of it the experience of over 200,000 Delco equipped cars in actual operation.

It has the largest, best equipped factory in the industry.

It has ample capital and a firm determination to maintain the leadership that has already caused the general acceptance of the Delco System as the world's standard



The Dayton Engineering Laboratories  
 Company :: Dayton, Ohio

# What's the Answer to the Skid Question?



## But to Protect You They Must Be On Your Car!

WHEN your car's geared-to-the-road you can put "skid fear" behind you forever. To drive with confidence and comfort—to have your car instantly obey your slightest touch at the steering wheel—to secure absolute traction on slippery city streets or on treacherous country roads, you must have a tire that is built to meet those conditions.

Miller "Geared-to-the-Road Tires" are scientifically built to gear your car to the road through mud, sand or slush. With Miller tires on your car you're in control. Its tread is an integral part of the tire and retains its safety features until the entire tire is worn out. The greater mileage you get from them will make your choice of

## Miller GEARED TO THE ROAD Tires

An economy, as well as a permanent safeguard.

## But Miller Safety Does Not Stop There

Miller mileage and safety on the road are due to exclusive methods of tire building in the Miller factories.

The "Miller Method" retains the natural vegetable wax and oil in the cotton fibre during the process of vulcanization. And this natural lubricant in the cotton means less internal friction and more life and miles in your tires.

Wax and oil carbonize at 240 degrees;

the old method requires about 287 degrees to vulcanize a tire. The Miller Method vulcanizes at a low degree of heat without robbing the fabric of its life-giving wax and oil, and thus saves the fibre from becoming brittle and losing its tensile strength. Your Miller tire has not been "burned out" during manufacture—all its wear, toughness, endurance and all its mileage are preserved for wear on your car.

There are responsible Miller dealers everywhere—write us if you can't locate yours.

**The Miller Rubber Co., Akron, U. S. A.**  
Distributors in the Principal Cities

You expect the tread to be strong and secure. But do you know that the tread is at the mercy of the fabric inside the tire? You can't judge a tire merely by its exterior appearance. It is the life in the fabric that makes the MILLER Geared-to-the-road tread doubly effective.

**MILLER TUBES**  
answer the tube question.

The  
**GEARED**  
to the Road  
**TREAD**

# LIFE



## THE MIRACLE OF TIME

"THAT, MY DEAR, IS A PORTRAIT OF MYSELF WHEN I WAS YOUR AGE."

"AND WHO IS IT NOW, GRAN'PA?"



## High Society

The world could dispense with high society and never miss it.—*President Wilson, at Berea College.*

**B**LESS you, Mr. President; would you have a garden without tulips? You said, as the papers quote you:

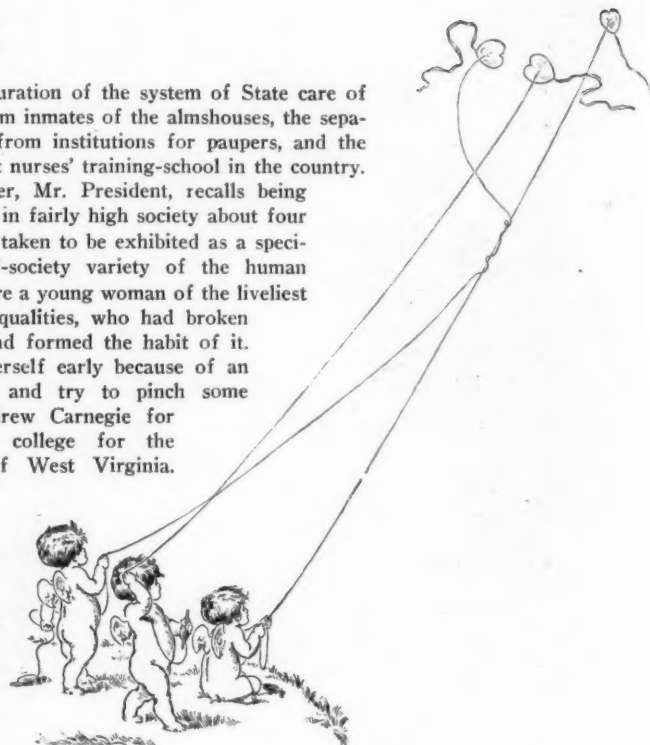
High society is for those who have stopped working and no longer have anything important to do.

In the papers this morning it is recorded that February 25th there was a luncheon given at the Colony Club to Miss Louisa Lee Schuyler on her seventy-fifth birthday, to celebrate the completion of forty years continuous social service, and present to her the gold medal of the Institute of Social Science, awarded for distinguished service to humanity. Miss Schuyler was born into high society, and has lived in it all her days, but not because she found nothing to do. She told how, as a girl, at a house-party at her grandfather's home, she was stirred by her grandfather's description of the appalling conditions of the almshouses and hospitals in New York, and began to visit them. Her visits were fruitful. Mr. Choate said at the luncheon that to Miss Schuyler's efforts

were due the inauguration of the system of State care of the insane apart from inmates of the almshouses, the separation of children from institutions for paupers, and the founding of the first nurses' training-school in the country.

The present writer, Mr. President, recalls being taken to a luncheon in fairly high society about four years ago. He was taken to be exhibited as a specimen of the out-of-society variety of the human species. He met there a young woman of the liveliest and most amusing qualities, who had broken into high society and formed the habit of it. But she excused herself early because of an engagement to go and try to pinch some money out of Andrew Carnegie for the benefit of a college for the mountain people of West Virginia.

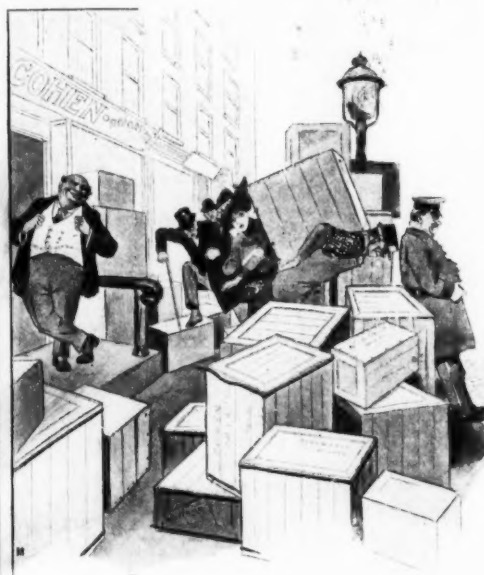
There are all kinds in high society, just as in societies of lower altitude. There are the dull and the lively, the kind and the hard, the deep and the shallow, the acrid and the sweet. This inevitable variety in folks make it almost as risky



"TWO'S COMPANY, THREE'S A CROWD"



COHEN WAS ONCE AN OBSTRUCTION TO THE TRAFFIC—



BUT NOT SO TO-DAY

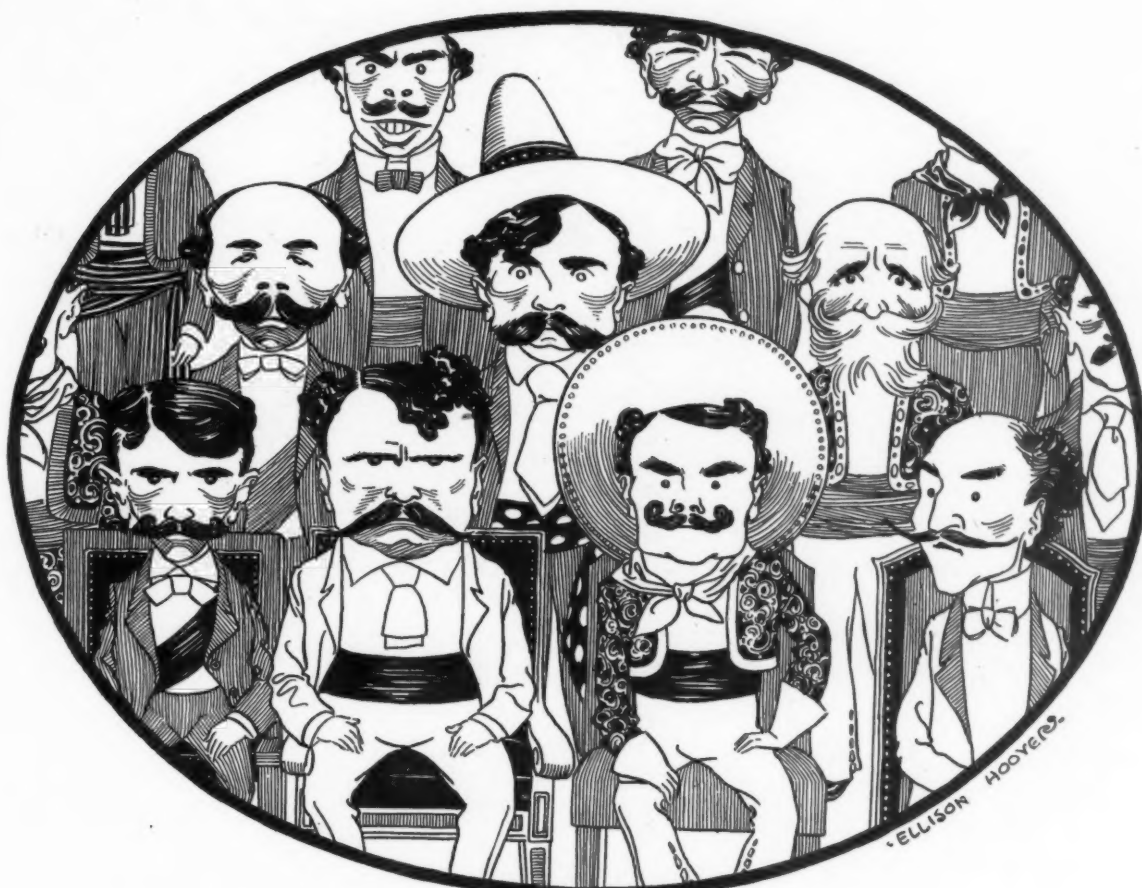
to generalize about "high society" as about "the middle class", "the lower classes" or "the working people". Let us not tag our fellow-creatures to match our idea of the social level in which they practice life. It is not democratic to do that. Our society, like the kingdom of heaven, is within us. High society is all right if only it is high. The trouble is that so much of it is low. Sidney, Raleigh, Falkland, Lafayette, George Washington and several others were high society. Perhaps Chesterfield was low.

The best thing about high society is apt to be the reaction. To be of it and have *that* over is almost worth while.

And, after all, if high society, having stopped work, gets to be really good at playing, that is something. It is not unimportant that the art of taking pleasure should be kept alive in this world.

Yours respectfully,  
CHESTERFIELD.





THE PRESIDENT OF MEXICO

### To the Kaiser

IF might is right  
(As you impress  
In prose and song),  
Losing the fight,  
Would you confess  
That you are wrong?

### Assets and Liabilities

(A Short Chapter in Modern Political Economy.)

AN asset is something which you think belongs to you. A liability is something of yours which others think belongs to them. Neither one of you is quite right. An asset without a liability would not be called an asset; neither would a liability without an asset be called a lia-

bility. It would then be debt, while an asset without liability would be wealth, or capital, or property.

An asset is what you think you own. A liability is what others think you owe. What your liabilities are depend upon your assets. What your assets are depend upon your liabilities. Therefore, an asset is a liability and a liability is an asset.

### Censured

WAR tidings hot,  
War tidings cold,  
War tidings from the spot—  
Nine days old.  
Some like 'em hot,  
Some like 'em cold,  
None likes a censored lot  
Nine days old.

SILENCE is the college yell of the school of experience.



Paul Gould F. S.

RURAL DELIVERY



SHOWING A CLASS OF FUTURE FATHERS THE RIGHT WAY TO BATHE A BABY

### Popular Ailments

**AUTO-INTOXICATION:** A fast person. Anyone addicted to the excessive use of gasoline. *Syn.*: Debt, mortgage. *Antonym*: Ford.

**Hydro-phobia:** Excessive use of water as distinguished from fusel oil, alcohol, etc. If persisted in, leads to madness, fanaticism. (See W. C. T. U.) Prevails in Kansas, Maine and Alabama. Incurable.

**Danielitis:** *Der.*, Josephus. Ravages navy circles. Victim imagines he must impose his pious ideas on others. Rarely fatal. Recovery in less than four years. See grape juice.

**Vaccination:** A widespread medical complaint, often fatal. Brought on by excessive use of health boards. Only cure is U. S. Constitution, but this is rarely used, owing to ignorance.

**Grip:** This ailment has been known in all generations, but appears to have attained its greatest virulence in America. Unfortunate victim sees nothing but almighty dollar, which he clutches convulsively. Common to magnates. Precedes philanthropy.

**FIRST BOY:** My father's been everywhere.

**SECOND BOY:** Has he been to heaven?

**FIRST BOY:** Well, no. But he's been to every place of more than five thousand population.

**T**HERE'S only one thing worse than a person who gossips, and that is the person who never knows any.



"MICHAEL, DO YOU KNOW WHO IT WAS THAT SAID, 'I HAVE BEEN YOUNG, AND NOW AM OLD; YET HAVE I NOT SEEN THE RIGHTEOUS FORSAKEN, NOR HIS SEED BEGGING BREAD!'?"

"MUST HAVE BEEN ANANIAS, YER RIVERENCE."

### Behind the Times

**W**HAT is the matter with the Health Department of Richmond Hill? It seems to be behind the times. Not long ago a boy, the son of John Stillwaggon, was vaccinated by order of this department. Two weeks later the boy's arm became swollen and he died. But it actually took this tardy health department almost twenty-four hours before they came out with a denial that the boy's death was caused by vaccination.

Something ought to be done with a health department so remiss as that. In view of the number of deaths (not to mention lingering ailments) caused by vaccination, and in view of the undoubted fact that it is the business of every health department, backed by the entire medical profession and aided and abetted by the daily press, to conceal the cause of these deaths, surely every health department ought to have its passionate and specific denials made out, even before the deaths occur, in order to be prepared. That is the only safe way.

### Pedagogics

**I**N the old time children were whipped up. Later they were dragged up. Then they were brought up. Now we are learning to let them grow up.

Education by assault and battery is becoming unfashionable.—*Bolton Hall.*



UNFORTUNATE POSITION IN A SUBWAY CRUSH OF TWO NEIGHBORS WHO HAVEN'T SPOKEN FOR MONTHS



*He:* WHERE THE DEUCE IS THAT KNIFE?

### Spring Fancies

**D**ID he write, the poet primeval,  
With palæolithic pen  
In ichthyosaurian distichs  
Of men and the world of men?

Or did his cacophonous larynx  
Archæan legend rehearse—  
Some antediluvian epic  
In pterodactyllic verse?

Did Aurora—I mean *borcalis*—  
Serve him for a lamp at night?  
Did the moths (mammoth and behemoth)  
Get singed in that Arctic light?

Was some megatherian maiden  
The star of his hopeless path?  
Was he bounced by a sire jurassic  
With true dinosaurian wrath?

\* \* \* \*

Those old prehistorical lyrics  
Must have been prehystric as well—  
Gone their strophe and wild antistrophe,  
Their tomcatastrophical yell!

*J. Rowe Webster.*

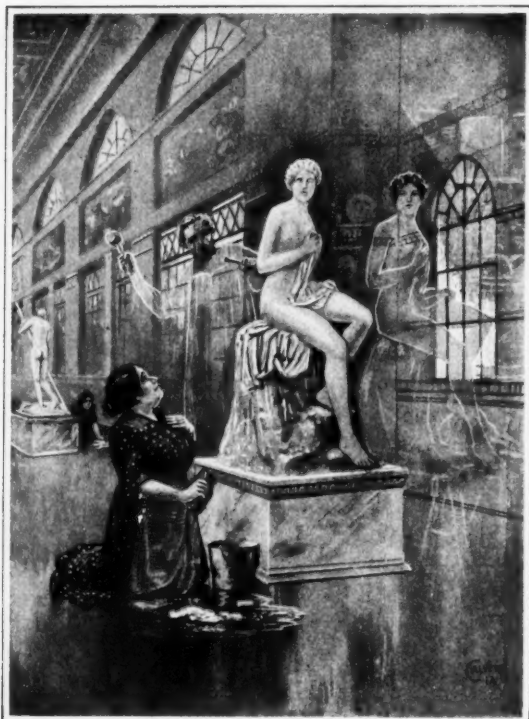
## A Bad Scare

THERE was much anxiety about the *Touraine*. She had aboard 139 rapid-fire guns, two heavy automatic guns, five cases of revolvers, 4,994 cases of assorted cartridges, 550 cases of heavy ammunition, 12,000 pounds of blankets and a quantity of food, all consecrated to the defense of France from *Kultur*, and needed in that work. There were also some French reservists aboard, and some other passengers. When word came that the ship was afire, there was a horrid fear that these supplies would be lost. But happily they all got safe to Havre.

*Vive la France!*

LADY CUSTOMER: You told me yesterday when I bought that article it was the last one you had. To-day I see a counter full of them.

"Yes," said the floorwalker. "We are now selling those that went out on approval."



MEMORIES OF STUDIO DAYS



"ISN'T IT QUEER, UNCLE, I ALWAYS TURN TO THE LEFT WHEN I MEET ANYONE"

## The Space

What creatures we of habitare,  
Depending soon spaces,  
That when a sentence leaves them out,  
It's greek before our faces.

Ori fasenten cew eha vep enned,  
Ap rin terth usdispo ses,  
Fam ili arword sappe arli ke for-  
Eighton gueben eatho urnoses.

H. S. Haskins.

## News of the Day

(As It Ought To Be.)

THERE is a movement on foot to have the members of all boards of health vaccinated, it having been pointed out that while these gentlemen had been actively engaged in vaccinating others, they had neglected themselves. There is, however, great objection, on the ground that their usefulness might be impaired. Many, however, consider this an argument in favor of the new movement.

Seven colleges, under the banner of "The New College Freedom", united in a league to accept no more donations from millionaires, preferring to be independent in their teachings.

A comfortable street-car, with roomy seats and exits and entrances so arranged that passengers can pass without leaping over each other like chamois goats, was placed on exhibition in the City Hall. It is stated that there is a possibility of its being used.





(This picture has no title)

Drawn by Charles Dana Gibson.

## What Has Just Been Said?

*For the best answer to the picture above Life will give*

First Prize	\$500	Third Prize	\$100
Second Prize	\$200	Fourth to Tenth (inclusive)	\$10 each
Total, \$870			

### Conditions of the Contest

The answer, in whatever form submitted, must not exceed twenty words, and may be either original or a quotation. The paper upon which the answer is sent should contain nothing but the answer, with the name and address of the author in the upper left-hand corner. If this rule is violated the judges reserve the right to debar the contribution.

Manuscripts should be addressed to

*The Contest Editor of LIFE,  
17 West 31st Street,  
New York.*

Envelopes addressed in any other way will not be considered.

All answers submitted must be at LIFE office not later than Saturday, April 24. The contest will close at noon of that date. Within one week from April 24 checks will be sent to the winners.

Announcement of winners will be made in LIFE's issue of May 13.

It is not necessary to be a subscriber to LIFE in order to compete. The contest is open free to every one.

Only one answer from each contestant will be considered.

No manuscripts will be returned.

The editors of LIFE will be the judges. They will award the prizes to the answers which, in their judgment, are the most deserving.

### Poor Fellow



HE officer led him into the white light of the court. The judge gazed upon him pitilessly.

"Your honor, this man was found at midnight standing on the corner jabbering to himself, singing snatches of the national anthem and reading incoherently from scraps of paper he had been writing upon. At first we thought he was an American novelist, but he seemed too intelligent. However, he was such a suspicious character that we have brought him here to your notice."

The judge addressed the prisoner, who was gazing abstractedly off into space.

"What is your name?"

"In the case of a wife who is married to a husband, and provided that the proper deductions have been made, what happens then to the dividends of corporations, assuming that there is a fixed salary not exceeding the amount due the transgressor? And in this case is there a bonus?"

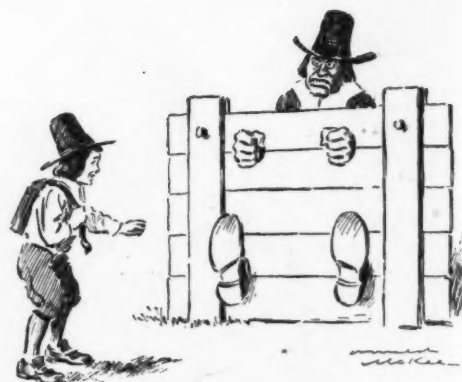
"Prisoner, what is your name?"

"Suppose I am married to a member of the New York Stock Exchange, having children of my own, and besides this am joint owner? What stands in my name and who is responsible at the source? Is the premium on an endowment policy equal to the sum total of an annual annuity? Is this line carried down from Schedule A, and if in excess of twenty thousand, would you advise a separation of the afore-said deductions and possible back interest, and upon what basis am I a fiduciary partner? Would a fixed salary make the transfer tax any easier, and who is, or are, my outstanding loans?"

The judge wiped away a salty tear, as he leaned forward and whispered hoarsely:

"Officer, find out where he lives, use my private car to get him home, and treat him as tenderly as any man in deep affliction ought to be treated. Can't you see that he is only an honest American citizen trying to figure up the amount of his income tax for the past year?"

T. L. M.



"SHINE, BOSS?"

### An Educational Announcement

AN interesting announcement has just been given out by the Mausoleum Endowment University concerning the establishment of a new and elaborate course in paralogs. This course has been added to the curriculum in response to a widespread demand on the part of millionaires and magnates for more evasive methods. The ever-increasing number of investigations of trusts, strikes, philanthropic foundations and kindred activities have greatly added to the difficulties of concealment. As investigators become more shrewd and develop keener abilities for framing questions so as to bring out the exact information required, witnesses are compelled more and more to perfect devices for keeping the said information under cover.

The course will include a thorough training in weasel words, ambiguities and oracular construction. It will show how to sidestep to the best advantage, when to be frank and when to be non-committal, when to remember and when not to remember, what sort of statements are damaging and what sort are not, how to avoid specific and dangerous admissions by introducing long, platitudinous generalities and sentimentalities. Special attention will be paid to studying how to mix sincerity and hypocrisy in the best proportions to produce the proper effect upon the public. The work will be under the general direction of Professor George Cobwebs Quibble.

E. O. J.



"TEACHER, WILL YER LET JIMMIE OUT—HE'S GOTTA PITCH FER THE TEAM"



*Officer:* YOU KNOW WE HAVE NO STANDING ARMY IN THIS COUNTRY?  
*Old Lady:* I SEE, I SEE; IT'S ALL CAVALRY YOU MEAN.

### Risks of Rapid Times

THE crowding of the trolley lines by the jitneys suggests the approach of the time when, because of the incessant introductions of new conveniences, investment in public utilities will become too risky for private capital. It is still to be seen whether, in the long run, jitneys can compete with trolley lines, but if they can, it is a case of invasion of private investment by a new development in mechanics.

An immense investment is now being made in underground railroads in New York. It is wise, and indeed indispensable, so far as anyone can see, but something that no one imagines at present, any more than trolley investors of twenty years ago imagined the Ford factory, may make a mere cellar of the whole underground system. But the city would benefit by something better than tubes, and could stand, as no one else could, the loss of its subterranean investment.

WHEN Germany started out in this war she was after a "place in the sun". Her main concern now seems to be to get a place at the dinner table.



THE FORERUNNER OF THE AUTO



"OH, BY THE WAY, MABEL, I'VE GOT SOME MOLASSES CANDY  
IN MY TROUSERS POCKET FOR YOU"

### Why Is This Thus?

**L**ATE in February Admiral Bowles (retired) came back from Germany and announced that Germany would win this war.

Stick a pin in that!

Retired naval officers, for some reason unknown, seem to be exceptionally inclined to a pro-German attitude, and exceptionally hospitable to the expectation of German success.

What is there about naval education or experience that produces this curious result?

**E**JACULATION of a Vacationist: O Lord! I have left behind all the things I ought to have taken and I have taken all of the things I really didn't want, and there is not much health in me.

### Spring Bloom

**T**HE spring desire is on me, for the shops are all athrong,  
And the longing to be spending is a fever and a song.  
I will buy a frock of linen, silver green and grassy cool,  
Oh, a linen like a willow, with the mirror for a pool!  
I will buy a lac y jacket and a rosy morning cap . . .  
Ah, mother, don't be angry—it's the rising of the sap.

The spring desire is on me, and I cannot sleep at night,  
For my stockings shall be azure and my shoes a dancing  
white;

There shall roses be and ribbons round the hat that I shall  
trim,

Oh, a laughing hat to crown me, with a shadow in the brim!  
I will choose the fairest colors, I will buy the finest  
weaves . . .

Ah, mother, please forgive me—I am putting out my leaves.

Let me out into the morning—oh, my heart is on ahead  
To the heaped and growling counters of the city garden bed.  
I must fold away the winter, I must make me fine and  
sweet

From the throat that's full of singing to the glory of my  
feet!

I will buy a silver tissue, I will buy a golden plume . . .  
Ah, mother, you remember—I am bursting into bloom!

*Juliet Wilbor Tompkins.*



THE TRAFFIC COP



# If They Told the Truth

"I came to your dinner because my wife dragged me here, old man, and not for any love of your commonplace mind and your old chestnuts."

"Yes, sir, we invite criticism of our dining-car service to lull people into the belief that we serve real food. But if anyone criticizes, we naturally put him down as a crank and treat him according to a regular formula."

"Will you hurry my change, please?"

"No, ma'am. I'll make you think it is being hurried, but it isn't, I assure you. It will take you just as long to get it as usual."

"Yes, I know that people think me a millionaire, which is naturally a source of satisfaction, but in reality all my property is mortgaged. I am living on credit, my wife is nagging me for money all the time, and I can't sleep nights thinking about it."

"I have always thought you a rather refined, handsome woman of a certain charm, but, as I have been looking at you and studying you for the past ten minutes, it has suddenly dawned upon me that you are really vulgar, uninteresting, unoriginal and—how old you grow!"

"Yes, ma'am, that last ton of coal I sent you was not up to the mark. But wait for the next one—that will be worse."

"I am in the habit of saying that I adore reading, but I don't. I abhor it, and I've never read a line of Shakespeare and only one of Dickens and Thackeray, but I talk as if I had."

## Will Be Regretted

THE papers report that Ambassador Bernstorff has been recalled to Berlin.

His departure will be regretted by a great number of our fellow-citizens who would be well satisfied at this time of crisis and difficulty to have the German concerns in these States remain in his hands.

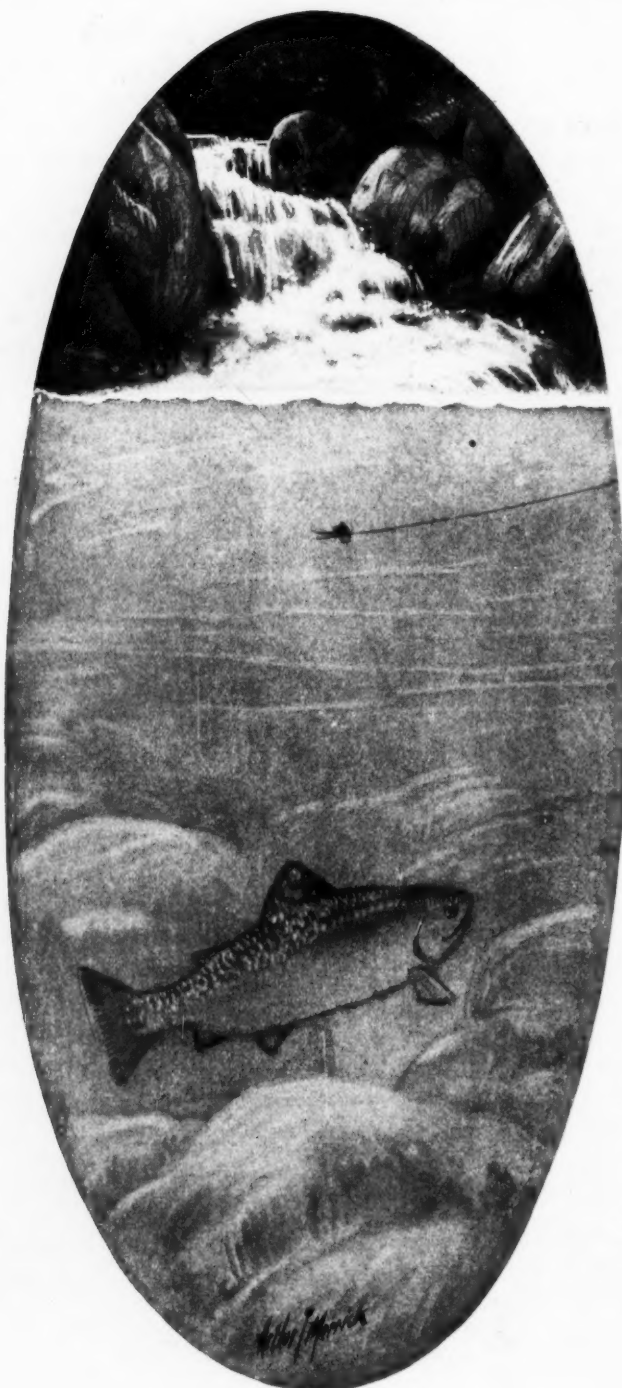
WHEN the whole story of American relief to Belgium is told there will be a new appreciation of the Rockefeller Foundation as a pinch-hitter.



### ESPRIT VERSUS KULTUR

Herr Hammerschlegel (winding up the argument): I THINK YOU ISS A STUPID FOOL!

Monsieur: AND I SINK YOU A POLITE GENTLEMAN; BUT POSSIBLE, IS IT, WE BOTH MISTAKEN.



## SPRING

Old John Trout: THAT'S THE SAME FLY I SAW LAST  
SUMMER

## A New Industry

(Or What to Do with Our Useless  
Citizens.)

A BUREAU OF NATIONAL CRITICISM having been formed, the motto, "Stand by our ex-Presidents" was unanimously adopted. The object of the new movement was then set forth in the following terms:

"This bureau shall be composed of government knockers, whose religion shall be to point out how much better we were under Republican misrule, and what might have happened if things had been other than they are. The country shall be divided up among our ex-Presidents, who shall hereafter spend all their time in writing, lecturing, expounding, preaching, exhorting and explaining what they would do if they had a chance."

The above constitution having been placed upon the books, Messrs. Taft and Roosevelt were assigned megaphones and started out upon their daily beats.

PEOPLE who live in small flats shouldn't take the *Congressional Record*. For unremitting accretive voluminosity there is nothing that quite equals it.



"HOW DARE YOU SPEAK TO ME, SIR!"



*Mrs. A:* DOES MY DAUGHTER'S PIANO PRACTICE ANNOY YOU?

*Neighbor:* OH, NOT AT ALL. BUT TELL ME, WHAT DOES SHE WEAR—MITTENS OR BOXING-GLOVES?





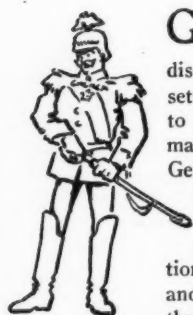
MARCH 25, 1915

"While there is Life there's Hope"

VOL. 65  
No. 1691Published by  
LIFE PUBLISHING COMPANY

J. A. MITCHELL, Pres't.

A. MILLER, Sec'y and Treas.

17 West Thirty-first Street, New York  
English Office, Rolls House, Breams Bldgs., London, E. C.

GENERAL BERNHARDI has had a long discourse in our newspapers, setting forth why there had to be a war between Germany and England, and why Germany must win in it.

We have been so much rebuked by German apologists for paying attention to General Bernhardt, and so positively assured that only a handful of Ger-

mans ever heard of him, and that his views carry no weight, that we shall surely be excusable if we skip this latest deliverance. It is long and has a dreary subject. The General is readable when one is trying to account for a national mania, but his views of the future are less interesting just now than the proceedings, now so active, to frustrate them.

Another gentleman, Mr. Usher, whose book on Pan-Germanism was eagerly read by Americans who wanted to know why the war had happened, has published a new work on Pan-Americanism, in which, it seems, he reasons out that the United States will have to take anxious thought after the present war to avert European control of a large part of this continent. He argues that if the end of the war leaves England in control of the sea, with Germany still strong ashore, the easiest concession that England can make to Germany will be to let her have her will in South America. If we intend to prevent that, we should acquire the means to do it. England's maintenance of her sea supremacy will, in Mr. Usher's opinion, "automatically restore to England the su-

premacy of the Western Hemisphere". In the pursuit of trade she will have the means to make her will effective here and the ability of the United States to hold its present leadership in this continent will rest on British forbearance. Mr. Usher would have us deal very gingerly with England as to details of neutrality, and he would have us strengthen our armament.

Against his view, based on the idea that the action of nations is determined by self-interest, we have the opinion of some of the most respected astrologers, who assure us that after the German unrest has finally been alleviated, things are going to be quite different; the Adversary is to be bound for a thousand years, and there is to be an organized effort of the nations to get along together with a minimum of international aggression.

Maybe so. The situation seems more complex than Mr. Usher estimates, and the unexpected is likely to happen. But in so far as Professor Usher's disclosures may make for a decent activity in naval and military preparation in this country, they are timely.

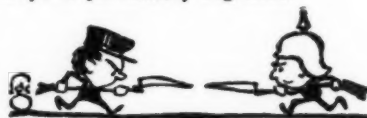


TWO obituary notices have engaged, and still engage at this writing, the attention of American readers. One was of the William P. Frye, the most famous square-rigger under the American flag, sunk in the South Atlantic on January 28th by the German

auxiliary cruiser Prince Eitel Friedrich. The other was of John B. McManus, an American citizen, shot and killed by Zapatistas in Mexico City on March 11th, while defending his house.

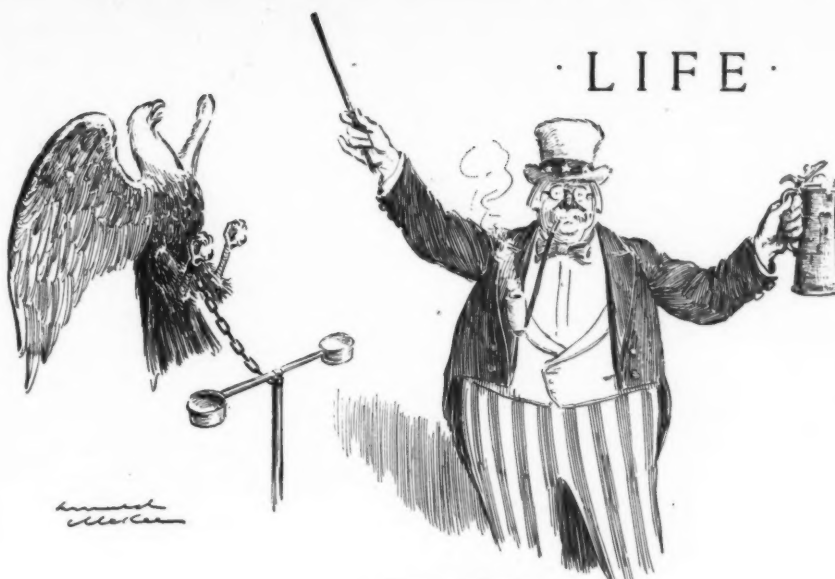
Like the William P. Frye, John McManus went down under the American flag. He had raised it over his house, as he had a right to do. He was an active and useful man in Mexico, and represented mining interests, but was also well known as the head of a sanitary milk business. He had helped General Funston clean up Vera Cruz when our forces occupied that port. He was killed just at the time when the Carranza scalawags were getting out of Mexico City and the Zapata rascals were getting in. It is printed that President Wilson regards his death as a most serious matter, and Mr. Bryan also is concerned about it, and they want the murderers punished and will want somebody to make a payment of somebody else's money by way of reparation, in which Zapata or Villa or some other patriot will doubtless be glad presently to oblige them.

As to the William P. Frye, there seems to be no doubt that the captain of the Eitel Friedrich made a mistake in sinking her. She was bound from Seattle to Queenstown, with five thousand, two hundred tons of wheat. According to the amenities of international law that still survive, these facts seem not to constitute a valid cause for Captain Thierichens to meddle with her, much less to sink her, and the German Government will doubtless make full apologies and pay the damage. Captain Thierichens brought home her crew and other inhabitants, and except for excess of zeal seems to have behaved well; but still, since American four-masted full-riggers, built at Bath, Maine, are among the rarest and most admired curiosities of the ocean, and are very rapidly becoming extinct from natural causes, the demise of the William P. Frye is particularly regretted.



THE war has moved along a little. A success of the Allies, on March 12th, at Neuve Chapelle, near Lille, is





## GERMAN-AMERICA

My country, du bist first,  
Sweet land of leberwurst—  
So schön und free!  
I love thy bocks und steins,  
Thy bunds und turnvereins,  
Thy wienerschnitzel und fräuleins,  
Neue Germany!

rated as more important than any recent action. French successes are reported also in the Argonne, but the most impressive proceedings are those going forward in the Dardanelles. Getting through that waterway is a process that calls for patience as well as powder. The Allies hope, so report says, to clear the road to the Black Sea by Easter, which is to say by April 4th. Pro-German prophets think they won't, and hope that if they do the capture of Constantinople may produce dissensions among the Allies. None of the Allies, however, seem as yet to be in a position to afford dissensions. German expounders demonstrate to their own satisfaction that the Germans have got the Russians whipped, but their conclusion does not enjoy the confidence of impartial observers. The Russians don't seem to stay whipped. Nobody pretends, however, to have got the Germans whipped yet, though with spring approaching its second month, interesting efforts to that end are due and seem to be beginning.

The world has been getting tired of the war, even in the newspapers, and needs to have its interest stimulated. There is a lot to do that can hardly be done to advantage until peace returns. Even here there is an immense deal to do. Somehow, among other

things, we must apply the lessons of the war, and especially the lessons of efficiency in government, pressed so unwelcomely on attention by Germany. Heaven forbid that we should grow up to be like the Germans, but we, too, like them, must grow up, and it looks as if it would be necessary for us to grow into a somewhat closer resemblance to them than we can show at present. We do not seem to govern ourselves as well as we should. Mr. Bryan in the State Department is a pressing example of our defects in self-government. He ought not to be there, but we had to have him there. He is there justly and necessarily as a representative of our voters. We wish he would get out and make room for some one better suited to the place, but he won't, and we have to bear it. Yet it would be a hardy critic who would insist that he was worse than Von Bethmann-Hollweg. The main difference is that Herr Hollweg is sophisticated and Mr. Bryan isn't, and that may not matter so much as people think.



THEN there seems to be some rather serious local trouble at Albany. Living so much in the trenches as we

do, and keeping an ear always cocked for the toot of the last trump, one has not much attention to spare for local troubles at Albany. Somebody ought to lecture about them, so that the common war-going people would know. They say that Governor Whitman has guessed wrong about the amount to be raised in the State by direct taxation. Some papers say he is eight millions wrong, some say eighteen millions, others that his guess is right. Then there are proceedings going on to change the public utility and other State commissions by expulsion and substitution. One gets the impression from trying to read the political articles crowded in between the war pieces and the Conning Tower in the *Tribune* that that paper is dissatisfied with the Governor, and here's the would-like-to-be-Republican *Sun* saying:

Ex-Senator Root has been called to Albany to administer to the Republican party in its present extremity. He will find the task even more difficult than was the defeat of the ship purchase bill at Washington.

There must be something really had going on at Albany or the *Sun* wouldn't talk like that. One reads that the two branches of the Legislature, both of which have Republican majorities, are at loggerheads. Also that Brother Barnes is working to kill off Governor Whitman as a Political Prospect and open the road to the White House to a real statesman. It seems almost like Mexico, except that no one is hurt except in his feelings. The New York Republicans can unite at a pinch to carry an election, but apparently they are not yet enough united to work together afterwards. So tumult rages and rumor runs about and government limps very painfully.

It seems hard to govern New York. We have had the Democrats and were not satisfied. We had Dix and grumbled. We had Sulzer and were ashamed. We had Glynn and wouldn't re-elect him, and now we have Whitman and the G. O. P., and see Root, the Mainstay, called to Albany to be doctor in a case of extremity!

That is the kind of thing that makes one say we ought to go to school to the Germans. At least the German machinery works. It raises hob in the world, but it seems to work in Germany.



When She Discovers That the Parisian Artist Who Created Her Last Evening Gown





r Last ing Gown Has Broken His Solemn Promise Not to Duplicate It



### A Distinguished Caller

LIFE was sitting in the editorial chair, in a semi-comatose condition. He had been reading several thousand answers to the "What has just been said?" picture competition, and his brain had been reduced almost to a pulp. When the liveried attendant who guards the portals entered the sanctum with the usual soft and measured tread and extended the gold tray, LIFE languidly reached for the visitor's card and heaved a sigh of weariness. As he glanced at the pasteboard every sign of fatigue vanished and he straightened up to his usual alert attitude. His eye had caught the name on the card, which was

W. SHAKESPEARE, STRATFORD-ON-AVON.

"Show the gentleman in at once, Boanerges," he said, "and get the number one box of perfectos that we reserve for Presidents of the United States and visiting kings and statesmen; then close the door as you go out."

After Mr. Shakespeare had been duly greeted and the cigars had been lighted, LIFE ventured to inquire the object of his visit.

"The fact is," said the gentleman, "that on account of the war the theatrical business in England is not very flourishing and I thought that, following the example of a number of our English actors, I would come over here and see if there was anything doing in my line. You know, I am about to celebrate the three hundredth anniversary of my death, and I thought I might be able to do a little advance work to add to the *éclat* of the occasion in America."

"An excellent idea. Don't fail to command me if I can help in any way."

"Thank you. I am aware that my plays are not as popular over here as they used to be, but I thought I might be able to work up a little interest with your assistance, LIFE, because I know that you and a few others still regard me as a dramatist of some standing. I should really like to have America see a few more representations of my plays before Mr. George Bernard Shaw has sent me to oblivion forever."

"Things are not as bad as that, Mr. Shakespeare. Why, your 'A Midsummer Night's Dream' is playing here once or twice a week, even now."

"That isn't my 'A Midsummer Night's Dream'. It's Mr. Granville Barker's 'A Midwinter's Nightmare'. Those gold-plated fairies are his invention, not mine. Mr. Barker may be able to rewrite Mr. Shaw to make his plays suitable for performance, but I don't care to have him improve on me, even if it's true that 'there's no money in Shakespeare.'"

"I know, Mr. Shakespeare, that you are quoting a favorite statement of the commercial managers, but, if there's any truth in it, the fault is not yours, but that of our uneducated public. The big money now is in the moving-picture business."

"So I've been told. I have submitted several scenarios or 'scripts', as they call them, to some of your leading film producers, but they have been invariably returned to me with some such criticism as that they were 'not up to date', or that they lacked 'punch' or 'pep', whatever those expressions may mean."

"Did it ever occur to you that you might do something in the way of musical comedy or burlesque?"

"Yes, and I have had some correspondence with your great comedian, Mr. George M. Cohan, on the subject. He was extremely kind, after he found out who I was, and ventured

the opinion that, although the United States was a large country, there wasn't room enough in it for himself and me. He also reflected on my ignorance of the American flag and the proper way to introduce it into a play to get a hurrah. I have also had some letters from Mr. Brady, another of your managers."

"Oh, yes; Mr. W. A. Brady."

"He seems to be a gentleman of something the same turn of mind as Mr. Granville Barker. He had an idea that we might transplant the first act of 'As You Like It' to the platform scene that opens 'Hamlet' and substitute for the wrestling match a ten-round boxing bout between *Hamlet* and *Laertes*, with *The Ghost* as referee and *Guildestern* and *Rosencrantz* in the corners. He also suggested that 'Hamlet' was a trifle gloomy for the American public, and that it would be more catchy if we could introduce a little more comic relief, such as a Jewish comedian, as *Shylock* doing a maxixe with *Ophelia*, instead of the usual play before the court. He also suggested that instead of having only one *Hamlet* we have Mr. Eddie Foy and the eight little Foyes in identical costumes all playing the part in unison."

"Mr. Brady is an enterprising manager who knows the American public, and his suggestions were doubtless valuable from the commercial point of view. When does he produce the improved 'Hamlet'?"

"He was obliged to give up the idea, because he could not fill out the cast, as he could not find any actors in America who could read blank verse unless it was set to ragtime."

"Why doesn't he do that?"

"What?"

"Popularize 'Hamlet' by having it set to a ragtime score and produced as a girl-and-music show at the Winter Garden. It's the only way to make it go in New York."

"I will consider it. But, my dear LIFE, I am taking up too much of your valuable time. I am very grateful—"

"Don't mention it. And by the way—if you will give me your address I'll send you a letter of introduction to another firm of managers, Messrs. Klaw and Erlanger. When you come with a letter from LIFE they will be very glad to do anything for you—or to you. You will find Mr. Erlanger a cultured and affable gentleman who would like nothing better than to cast and rehearse one of your tragedies. Where shall I send the letter?"

Mr. Shakespeare appeared slightly embarrassed.



AN OPTICAL ILLUSION



"You see, LIFE, I haven't been paid royalties on any of my plays for the last two or three centuries, so I can not afford to stay at one of your palatial hostleries. You may address me at the Hotel de Gink. Good-day, LIFE, and thank you."

"Good-day, Mr. Shakespeare. Glad you called. Boanerges, show Mr. Shakespeare to the elevator."

Metcalfe.

## CONFIDENTIAL GUIDE

**Astor.**—"Hello, Broadway!" Amusing girl-and-music show with burlesques of the plays that have been produced during the current season and a large quantity of laughable information about the personal careers and family affairs of Messrs. George M. Cohan and William Collier.

**Belasco.**—Frances Starr in "Marie-Odile," by Edward Knoblauch. Very well-staged and well-acted drama of convent life under the stress of war conditions in Eastern France in 1870. Suggestive of one of the awful problems of the present war.

**Booth.**—"Alice in Wonderland." Notice later.

**Candler.**—"On Trial." A most interesting drama which wins not so much by its story as by the way in which it is told. Very well worth seeing.

**Casino.**—"Experience." Allegory of sins and vices as we know them to-day presented in spectacular and interesting guise.

**Cohan's.**—"It Pays to Advertise." Very laughable and enjoyable farcical comedy with the prosaic topic of advertising made diverting.

**Comedy.**—"The White Feather." England in the throes of a spy-scare made interesting in the form of an absorbing melodramatic depiction of the conditions.

**Cort.**—"Under Cover." Parlor melodrama dealing with the possibilities of smuggling in high life and its relations to the underground workings of the customs service.

**Eltinge.**—"The Song of Songs." Drama of the career of an American courtesan, drawn from the Sudermann novel of the same title. Well done, but interesting only



"COME ON, COLUMBIA—BE A SPORT"

"I'M JUST CRAZY TO, BUT UNCLE SAM WON'T LET ME"

to those who are interested in the subject dealt with.

**Empire.**—"The Shadow." Last week of a play showing once more that the domestic triangle has dramatic possibilities. This time we have an invalid wife, an unfaithful husband and his affinity. Well presented and interesting.

**Forty-eighth Street.**—"The Law of the Land." Fun with police methods of handling a murder in high life. Also a well-acted melodrama.

**Forty-fourth Street.**—Emma Trentini and Clifton Crawford in "The Peasant Girl." Pleasant but not especially distinguished Viennese comical operetta.

**Fulton.**—"Twin Beds." Farcical depiction of the things that might happen to a tipsy gentleman who has forgotten where he lives.

**Gaiety.**—"Daddy Long-Legs." Clean and well-acted little play setting forth the fancies and career of a young girl who has the misfortune to begin life as a foundling.

**Globe.**—"Chin-Chin." Funny and elaborately staged extravaganza, with Montgomery and Stone as the principal fun-makers.

**Harris.**—Margaret Illington in "The Lie," by Henry Arthur Jones. Drama of English life, well acted and based on the portrayal of the characters of a good sister and a bad one.

**Hudson.**—"The Show Shop." Another interesting exposé of the secrets of the theatre, this time dealing in amusing fashion with the processes of play producing.

**Knickerbocker.**—"Fads and Fancies." An extremely commonplace girl-and-music show.

**Little.**—"A Pair of Silk Stockings." Farce of the English type; amusing and well presented by thoroughly English company.

**Liberty.**—"The Birth of a Nation." Thrilling and elaborate moving-picture drama which has a striking lesson of one period in American history.

**Longacre.**—"Inside the Lines," by Mr. Earl Derr Biggers. Spy drama with the scenes at Gibraltar at the outbreak of the present war. Seriously interesting, but with diverting episodes.

**Lyceum.**—"Outcast," by Mr. Hubert Henry Davis. The heroine a London street girl, admirably played by Elsie Ferguson, and the play a most interesting depiction of bachelor life in the English capital.

**Lyric.**—"The Only Girl." A really truly musical play, because it is a legitimate comedy cleverly turned into a musical piece by Messrs. Victor Herbert and Henry Blossom.

**Manhattan Opera House.**—"The Blue Bird." Return of Maeterlinck's fairy and poetical allegory. Spectacular and interesting.

**Maxine Elliott's.**—"The Adventures of Lady Ursula," by Anthony Hope, with Miss Phyllis Neilson-Terry in the title part. A well-presented costume comedy which in its topic and treatment takes us back a few years pleasantly and agreeably.

**Park.**—"Polygamy." The Utah of to-day, with a drama of its life interestingly told and well acted.

**Playhouse.**—"Sinners," by Mr. Owen Davis. Another dramatic presentation of the fact that all city people are bad and all country people good. Well acted and especially interesting to those who believe with the author.

**Punch and Judy.**—"The Clever Ones," by Alfred Sutro. Not particularly clever satire on the advanced ideas of some Londoners. Good company wasted on very thin material.

**Republic.**—"Kick In." Slangy but amusing and well-acted drama dealing with the difficulties of a suspected crook who wants to run straight.

**Shubert.**—"To-night's the Night." Last fortnight of the cleanly done musical piece imported from London, not for educational purposes, but which, in fact, shows us that there are different ways of making girl-and-music shows.

**Thirty-ninth Street.**—Mr. Lou-Tellegen in "Taking Chances." See above.

**Wallack's.**—Repertory, including Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion," Anatole France's "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream." All these done in the style of the new stage art, which in the present case is presented by Mr. Granville Barker. The Shaw piece is clever and well staged.

**Winter Garden.**—"Maid in America." Another attempt, not especially clever, to catch the t. b. m. with the usual bait of gorgeous production, jingly music and chorus girls galore.

**Ziegfeld's Follies.**—Mignight cabaret, with accompaniment of eating, drinking and dancing. Agreeable amusement for the never-sleeps.



CHITRE 1643P

A MAN WHO PROFITS BY THE MISTAKES OF OTHERS



"THAT WAS A DELIGHTFULLY COMPLICATED AND FANTASTIC DANCE, WASN'T IT?"  
 "YES—BUT WE'VE COME OUT OF IT WITH THE WRONG LEGS!"

### Confidential Book Guide

*Genesis*, by Moses. Here is a book that is fully as thrilling as "Goodwin's Greek Grammar" would be to a lone sojourner in an Edinburgh hotel on a rainy Sunday afternoon.

*The Pilgrim's Progress*, by John Bunyan. The book that was so successfully serialized by America's cleverest magazine, showing how a millinery salesman from Cleveland passed Castle Flatiron unharmed and learned a moral lesson from the chickens on Broadway. Take a copy home to your wife.

*Les Misérables*, by Victor Hugo. We have read the book seven or eight times with unflagging interest as far as the episode of Jean and the silver candlesticks. In our opinion the author made a mistake in not writing it for fifteen minutes of vaudeville.

*Paradise Lost*, by John Milton. The ever-popular gift-book by the rising young poet from Indiana. A delightful combination of Savonarola and George Ade. Memorize a line a day and see what happens.

*Hamlet*, by William Shakespeare. The play that deals with the former condition of asylums for the insane in New Jersey. The play changed them. They became worse.

*Vanity Fair*, by W. M. Thackeray. The absorbing story of how a Greek bootblack triumphed over the padrone system in Chelsea, Massachusetts. This was not accom-

plished, however, without the stimulating love of the heroine.

*David Copperfield*, by Charles Dickens. The story of the Chicago stockyards retold in the old way.

*Pride and Prejudice*, by Jane Austen. The novel theme of how a sentimental ballad-singer became the central attraction of Wall Street by the simple expedient of singing in the street.

*Ivanhoe*, by Sir Walter Scott. How a St. Petersburg drosky-driver fell in love with an American burlesque ingénue, to the ultimate satisfaction of them both. Keep it from the children.

*The Three Musketeers*, by Alexander Dumas. The life history of three mosquitoes told by the eminent jockey-naturalist.

*Anna Karenina*, by Count Tolstoi. The romance of irrigation in the Sahara Desert.

*Adam Bede*, by George Eliot. The simple tale of how a yeggman became converted to the cause of suffrage, and was legally, but unjustly, electrocuted for murder just before the doctor announced triplets.

*Robinson Crusoe*, by Daniel Defoe. The life history of a heroic medical man of Yuma, Arizona, who Burbanked a race out of Mexicans, Negroes, Chinamen and Japs and founded a modern Utopia in the painted desert.

*The Vicar of Wakefield*, by Oliver Goldsmith. How a French wine-merchant became a Methodist clergyman in an Illinois village and was hung by a mob.

*The Mysteries of Paris*, by Eugene Sue. A clever compilation by an American newspaper man of all the old yarns that everyone knows concerning that famous city.

*The Last of the Mohicans*, by James Fenimore Cooper. A physical-culture novel with its plot set at Arden, Delaware.

*Huckleberry Finn*, by Mark Twain. The wonderfully touching tale of love and sacrifice of the little girl who grew up from a Baptist orphanage to be a white-linen nurse in the Mexican War and to bring that entire country into the Christian Science Church.

G. D. Whisler.



SIMILIA SIMILIBUS

"FORGIVE ME, MISS HIPPO. I TOOK A LITTLE ONION SYRUP FOR MY COLD"

"OH, REALLY, I WOULDN'T HAVE KNOWN IT. I ATE A BUSHEL OF ONIONS WITH MY DINNER"



"DON'T YOU FORGET DOT BIG GERMAN VOTE!"





"IS THIS THE EARTH?"

"NOPE. SHE'S THE THIRD PLANET TO YOUR LEFT."

### Mexico a Waiting Issue

MARSE HENRY WATTERSON at seventy-five (in February) has been to Cuba and sent back to Louisville his reflections on Latin America. They are of a piece with what he has been telling us for two years past and fit well under his slogan, "On to Panama". He is no hater of Latin-Americans; quite the contrary; but he does not include them among the progressive people.

Marse Henry has held right along to the opinion that we would have to provide a government for Mexico. President Wilson is not of that opinion, but some of his closest advisers and warmest supporters hold it, not by inclination, but by conviction. They think the Mexicans have not got it in them to straighten out their affairs. They have thought the sole hope of Mexico was in strong-man rule, and have hoped that Villa might turn out to be the strong man. So he may, but just at the moment it does not look so much so as it did.

Mexico seems to be progressing rapidly from worse to worst. President Wilson announced at Indianapolis a

change in his policy from watchful waiting to refusal to interfere. More recently things have got so bad that to avoid a horrible international scandal in Mexico City, he has had (so say the current papers) to send some warships again to Vera Cruz and speak severely to Carranza.

If it were not for the war in Europe, Mexico would be the liveliest issue in American politics. Owing to the war, the issue is postponed, but it is by no means averted. It remains in good working order and ready for use when the time comes.

### What Is Success?

EVERY once in a while some successful man breaks out with advice to young men on how to achieve success. The latest applicant for honors in this time-honored field is the esteemed president of the Steel Trust. Judge Gary propounds several excellent rules, which are, in brief, that a young man should be honest, educated, healthy, energetic, loyal and religious.

It seems singular that the wise judge should have omitted from his list two factors which, with the exception of health, are more important than any he has given; namely, personality and manners. Education, energy and loyalty without personality and manners are largely neutralized. Besides, what does the judge mean by success? Is there not a sense, for example, in which Mr. Rockefeller is the most unsuccessful man in the world?



### THE FIRST PATIENT

*Young Doctor's Wife:* MARY, GO AND TELL THE DOCTOR THERE'S A PATIENT WAITING TO SEE HIM

*Maid:* I WISH YOU'D GO, MA'AM. HE MAYBE WOULDN'T BELIEVE ME





PORTRAIT OF A MERCHANT PRINCE WHO STARTED LIFE AS A BAREFOOT BOY

### An Unappreciated Duchess

WHAT ought to be done with the Grand Duchess of Luxembourg, who refused recently to return the visit of the Kaiser when he occupied her capital, and, indeed, went so far as to refrain from leaving her palace for fear of meeting German officers.

Something ought to be done to the Duchess. When you "occupy" your neighbor's property and quarter your servants on the premises, to have your neighbor refuse to appreciate your visit in this unseemly manner is certainly bad Continental form.

At a rough guess, we should say that the Duchess ought to pay for this outrage an indemnity of at least fifty millions.

### Destiny

DESTINY is either the excuse men give for their errors or a humble supplement to their successors. Destiny reconciles a man to unpaid bills, the abuse of the proletariat, ingratitude and relatives—especially if they are his own.

A man who is making progress is thought—by himself—to control his own destiny. When he isn't making progress his destiny controls him.

Destiny is always at work. When it is not doing it is undoing. It has a star for a trade mark which is recognized in every country in the world. It has made a great many see double.

Not everybody has a destiny. Some are comparatively happy.



WHAT WOULD YOU DO IN HIS PLACE?

## "They Say"

WE shall never see Sunday's like again.—*John Wanamaker.*

Praise God, from whom all blessings flow.

\* \* \* \*

If this practical and mercenary attitude continues, not only will the classics disappear from our curricula, but higher mathematics and the more advanced work in literature will also go.—*President M. Woolsey Stryker, of Hamilton College.*

We can shed a bitter tear over the classics and literature. But what grand news about the higher mathematics!

\* \* \* \*

Many popular artificial foods, which people imagine to be good food in concentrated form, contain more alcohol than sherry wine, and will cause intoxication if enough is taken.

—*Dr. Franklin W. White.*

Alabama papers please copy.

\* \* \* \*

A play, to my mind, cannot be built to order any more than a child can.

—*Granville Barker.*

They say Shakespeare did it, but this may be a newspaper story.

\* \* \* \*

Do you think that the Senate has gained in wisdom and foresight by popular election?—*Judge A. T. Clearwater.*

We wouldn't dare say. We are all hoping for the best.

\* \* \* \*

It is said that Germany should have prevented Austria from doing what she did. Austria is a great country of fifty million inhabitants, and a great power. Germany had an alliance with her and had to keep faith.

—*Dr. Bernhard Dernberg.*

Aren't you too fussy about a little matter like that?

\* \* \* \*

You girls are too immodest. I know you are calling up the boys on the telephone afternoons and making "dates" for the evening. That has got to be stopped, too.

If this smoking and flirting and improper conduct generally is not stopped, punishment will be meted out.—*Principal Jackson, of the Lynn (Mass.) English High School, as reported by the World.*

Didn't Adam and Eve hear something very much like that? And now look at them!

I regret that I do not see my way to undertaking to educate the people to a change of their manners and customs.—*F. W. Whitridge, president of a New York street-car line.*

He is apparently proceeding upon the gratuitous assumption that after all these years they might be taught to sit down.

\* \* \* \*

Nearly all cold waves of the United States occur in the area forming the rear of a passing cyclone and the front of an approaching anticyclone.—*Professor Andrew H. Palmer, of the United States Weather Bureau.*

This sounds as if the professor had been following on the trail of the Colonel during his last campaign.

\* \* \* \*

There has never been a time when the United States has been so safe as it is to-day.—*Miss Jane Addams.*

Miss Addams has evidently not been trying to travel around New York on foot.

\* \* \* \*

If you permit our children to be brutalized by witnessing these cruelties upon animals it is but natural that they shall become callous to such cruelties to their fellow-men as war brings. It is to encourage a higher ethical standard in all things that we are op-

posed to the continuance of this practice in the schools.—*Mrs. Sara W. Lyons, of the Anti-Vivisection Society.*

\* \* \* \*

Since the only basis for marriage is love, why in the event of love being changed to loathing, should the marriage continue?

—*Rev. Percy Stickney Grant.*

Maybe it is because a few ignorant ecclesiastics have passed the word along.

### Patriotism

PATRIOTISM is a noble sentiment which expresses itself in a passionate desire to fight and, if necessary, die for one's own country. It is invaluable to war-makers, for if it were not for patriotism they would soon lose their jobs and have to seek some peaceful employment. It is very fortunate for these gentlemen that one cannot be patriotic and at the same time respect the patriotism of others. When Christian nations begin to love their neighbors as themselves it will mark the birth of a higher form of patriotism; but war, which is now demonstrating its efficiency, will probably receive its death blow.

W. F. R.



INSTRUCTION FOR THE HYPHENATED AMERICAN



SAILING INTO ETERNITY



### Bear it, Brother

"NOT one day more!" says the *Boston Advertiser*, "not one day more" of William Bryan!

President Wilson owes it to his own manhood, his own office (and to the solemn obligation he has assumed, with that office, to maintain undimmed the honor of the American people) to remove William J. Bryan from the office of Secretary of State; to put it beyond his power to meddle, in this crisis.

The overwhelming sentiment of the American people demands it. Every consideration of national honor demands it. And every vital aspect of national safety demands it. And it should be done at once!

You'll have to speak to William, neighbor, and get him to resign. No doubt we would try to spare him if he thought he ought to quit, but we do not notice this overwhelming anxiety of the people to get him out. The business of the State Department is now being well done; William is already on the road a good deal, and when the Chautauqua season opens we shall be as good as insured against his getting into the diplomatic danger zone at all.

The President won't throw him out. The Secretary of State has not done anything to make him firable. And do you notice that we owe it to Mr. Bryan's activities that we have treaties with France and England that bind us not to go to war with either of those countries without a year's delay for investigation of points of dispute by a



THE CRICKET ON THE HEARTH



THE LAWBREAKERS

joint high commission? Thanks to these treaties, we can discuss neutral rights or any other subject with these countries for a whole year without danger of a fight.

That's not a bad position in the present juncture. We could fight Germany, if necessary, without delay, because we have no such treaty with her.

### Illiteracy in Alabama

THERE are optimists who say that Alabama is tired of being the most illiterate State in the Union. There are about three hundred and fifty thousand persons within her borders who can neither read nor write—one out of every six persons you meet as you wander about that benighted region.

The solemn Legislature, however, has just concentrated its massive intelligence and its supreme majesty upon the question and provided for the appointment of four commissioners to think about the matter and see whether something can't be done.

On the other hand, these commissioners are neither to receive any compensation nor be allowed any funds for expenses, the Legislature thus taking care, with true-born Alabaman conservatism, that the problem shall not be attacked with too much enthusiasm. It would easily seem, therefore, that while Alabama is tired of illiteracy, she is not very tired.





"Treacherous place here; better slow down."

"Have no fear, my friend. *THIS CAR* will make it."

## See if this isn't Your Idea of an Automobile

OUR Model 42 is a striking innovation. It is so radically different from other light cars that no comparison can be drawn. It is strictly in a class with the finest and highest priced cars on the market; but its price is a revelation—\$1285.

It would easily be mistaken for a \$2500 to \$3000 car—is the exact image of the Big Six Oldsmobile, but lighter in weight, with five passenger body and four cylinder motor.

With ample wheel base; weight less than 2500 pounds, it averages 18 to 24 miles to a gallon of fuel, uses but little oil and is exceptionally easy on tires.

Ask for catalog 53 containing the full story of Model 42 with illustrations.

Established 1880 Incorporated 1899  
 OLDS MOTOR WORKS  
 LANSING MICHIGAN

# Oldsmobile



## AUT SCISSORS AUT NULLUS

### His Attitude

"What is your position on this question?" asked the constituent.

The Congressman thought a minute and then replied:

"Very uncomfortable."

—Washington Star.

THE way they do things in some of the odd corners of the British Empire, where they are comparatively free from wireless telegrams, is unique, if thorough. The officer in charge of a certain hinterland received from his superior officer at the base some time in August this message: "War has been declared. Arrest all enemy aliens in your district." With commendable promptitude the superior officer received this reply: "Have arrested seven Germans, four Russians, two Frenchmen, five Italians, two Roumanians and an American. Please say who we're at war with."—Argonaut.



"KEEPING IT DARK"

### How to Vote

"How are you going to vote, Jeannette?"

Inquired her friend Marie.

And the other miss, nonplussed at this, Replied: "Now, let me see."

"I think I'll vote in a sealskin coat,"

Jeannette went on to say, "And a gown of red." Then the other said:

"Well, that's a lovely way."

—Kansas City Journal.

### Settling the Matter

The two British sailors had secured tickets to the dog show and were gazing upon a Skye terrier which had so much hair that it looked more like a woolen rug than a dog.

"Wich end is 'is 'ead, Bill?" asked one.

"Blowed if I know," was the reply.

"But 'ere, I'll stick a pin in 'im and you look wich end barks."

—Ladies' Home Journal.

BARMAN: Strikes me there's one o' these bloomin' German spies in the smoke-room, sir. 'E's bragging about bein' a Scotsman, and the whisky I took 'im a quarter of an hour ago 'e ain't even touched yet!—Tit-Bits.

LIFE is published every Thursday, simultaneously in the United States, Great Britain, Canada and British Possessions, \$5.00 a year in advance. Additional postage to foreign countries in the Postal Union, \$1.04 a year; to Canada, 52 cents. Single current copies, 10 cents. Back numbers, after three months from date of publication, 25 cents. Issues prior to 1910 out of print.

The text and illustrations in LIFE are copyrighted. For Reprint Rights in Great Britain apply to LIFE, 114 Southampton Row, London, W. C.

LIFE is for sale by all newsdealers in Great Britain and may be obtained from book-sellers in all the principal cities in the world. The foreign trade supplied from LIFE's London Office, Rolls House, Breems Buildings, London, E. C.

No contribution will be returned unless accompanied by stamped and addressed envelope. LIFE does not hold itself responsible for the loss or non-return of unsolicited contributions.

Prompt notification should be sent by subscribers of any change of address.

## It Begins in the April Century An Astounding Chapter from Life

# ME

A Book  
of  
Remembrance

(To be printed in five installments)

"Me" is the autobiography of a well-known woman novelist; that is, it covers about a year, when, at seventeen, unsophisticated but almost hysterically alive, she left her home in Canada to make her own way in the business world of men. Besides being an extraordinary piece of art as a perfectly transparent self revelation, it tells, and quite incidentally, more of what meets an attractive girl who goes out to work than a dozen sociological volumes. It is anonymous.

"Me" is called the 2 A. M. manuscript in THE CENTURY office, because all the veteran readers reported that they had to sit up until the early hours with it. It has been a long time since a manuscript created such a commotion in this magazine office.

### Special Offer to New Readers

The Next Four  
Numbers for **\$1.00**

Regular price of The Century,  
\$4 a year.

(Tear off and mail)  
THE CENTURY CO., 353 Fourth Ave.,  
New York City

Gentlemen: I enclose \$1.00, for which please send me The Century for four months, beginning with the April number.

Name.....

Address.....  
Life, 3-20

Herbert  
Pound  
Falk Tob



MELLOW AS  
MOONLIGHT

# CASCADE

## PURE WHISKY

We do not claim to be exclusive in our desire to produce extraordinary whisky...but somehow results seem to have credited us with that exclusiveness.

Original Bottling Has Old Gold Label

GEO. A. DICKEL & CO., Distillers  
NASHVILLE, TENN.

### Newest Creation of Intense Interest Photographic Souvenir WAR MAP

Beautifully finished photograph showing busts of rulers and generals in the countries where they are fighting, with interesting data regarding armies, navies, air equipment, resources, etc., etc.

#### AT A GLANCE

All illustrations hand drawn by artist and photographed from large original, 8 feet by 10, which took 6 months to produce.

Unrivalled Unique Instructive  
A True Work of Art

A souvenir of absorbing interest and value. Size of photograph 8 x 14 inches.

Price, Handsomely Mounted, 50 Cents Postpaid

M. PARNETT, Sole Agent

14 West 98th Street

New York

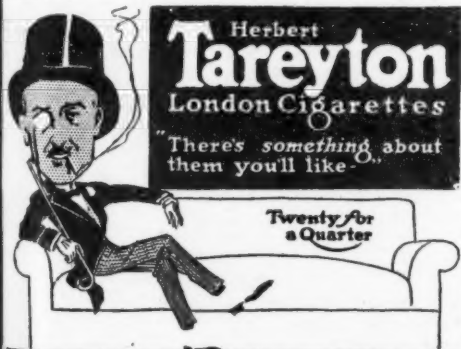


"HOW DO YOU EXPECT TO MAKE BELGIUM A PART OF GERMANY, GENERAL?"

"BY A PROCESS OF ELIMINATION."

"War? Never again." Would Socialism do it?—Enquiry from *Everybody's Magazine*.

WHY, bless you, the war to throw off Socialism, when in due time it came along, would make all previous wars look like cradle squabbles. The Socialist masters, once they got their grip hard fixed on government, would hang on, of course, as masters do, and would have to be blown loose in the course of time with gunpowder, just as usual.



Herbert Tareyton London Smoking Mixture  
1/2 Pound 50¢ — Sample upon request.  
Falk Tobacco Co, 56 West 45th St. New York.



## Whitman's - at your elbow

Do you know Whitman's Chocolates can be bought as fresh and good at Lovitt's in Phoenix, Arizona, as at Schoonmaker's in New York? As perfect at Fisher's in Portland, Oregon, as at Hay's in Portland, Maine? The distribution of these dainty sweets, direct to our own agencies in every remote nook of the country, is as great a triumph as their matchless quality. Whitman's are the national sweets.

The Sampler expresses the spirit, the originality, the variety of Whitman's. Stop at the nearest agency—usually the leading drug store—surrender one dollar, and sample the Sampler. If Whitman's doesn't win a friend send the Sampler to us. We will refund postage and your dollar.

We have a beautiful booklet about Whitman's. Ask the agent or write us.

STEPHEN F. WHITMAN & SON, Inc., Philadelphia, U. S. A.

Makers of Whitman's Instantaneous Chocolate, Cocoa, and Marshmallow Whip.

### The Market For Listeners

LISTENERS of all kinds were in great demand yesterday, the scarcity of this popular article being more in evidence than ever. Fifteen-minute listeners ruled exceptionally strong. Thirty-minute listeners were a rarity. A leading broker said:

"In a country where everybody wants to talk and nobody wants to listen, the demand for listeners is naturally growing more acute all the time. It is a serious question as to what shall be done. Talkers must have their craving satisfied—otherwise there will be a talkers' panic—an appalling thought."

At a late hour last night it was rumored that the government would be compelled to take up the matter with a national call for volunteer listeners.



## OUR FOOLISH CONTEMPORARIES



### Answered

"Dad, what do they call a man who eats only vegetables?"

"A vegetarian, son."

"And one who eats people?"

"A humanitarian. Now run along and play."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

**GREAT BEAR SPRING WATER**  
50 cents the case of 6 glass stoppered bottles

### Her Ruling Passion

"SHE intended to refuse him, but she is such a lover of bargains that she could not."

"How was that?"

"He looked so cheap when she turned him down that she snapped him up."

—Houston Post.

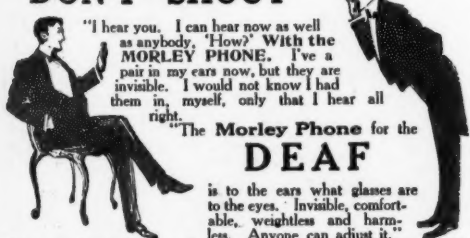
Wine Jelly when flavored with Abbott's Bitters is made more delightful and healthful. Sample of bitters by mail, 25 cts. in stamps. C. W. Abbott & Co., Baltimore, Md.

"Say, have you forgotten that you owe me a hundred francs?"

"No, not yet; give me time."

—Paris Pêche Méc.

## "DON'T SHOUT"



### The Morley Phone for the DEAF

is to the ears what glasses are to the eyes. Invisible, comfortable, weightless and harmless. Anyone can adjust it.

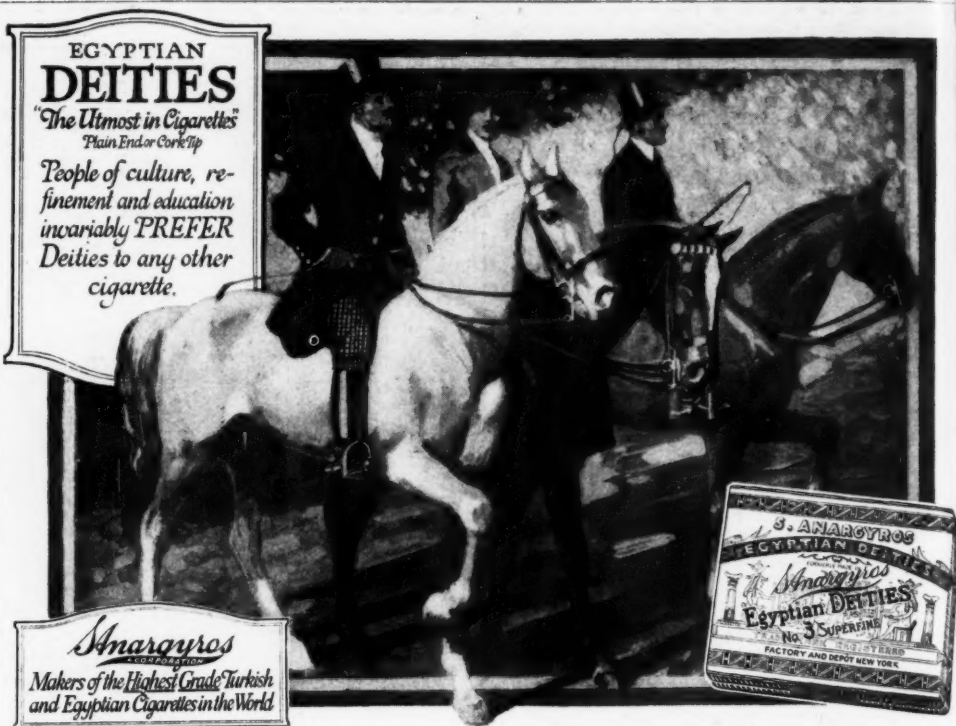
Over one hundred thousand sold. Write for booklet and testimonials.  
THE MORLEY CO., Dept. 783, Perry Bldg., Phila.

## EGYPTIAN DEITIES

"The Utmost in Cigarettes"  
Plain End or Cork Tip

People of culture, refinement and education invariably **PREFER** Deities to any other cigarette.

**Smarqyros**  
Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World



### Our Ideas

- Of nothing to eat—a Charlotte Russe.
- Of nothing to wear—a fishnet union-suit.
- Of nothing to enter—an argument.
- Of nothing to drink—bouillon.
- Of nothing to wipe on—a paper napkin.
- Of nothing to talk about—grand opera.
- Of nothing to adopt—a fuzzy poodle.
- Of nothing to read—a popular magazine story.—Chicago Journal.

## ROUND THE WORLD TOURS

**P&O** The Best Regular Services to EGYPT, INDIA, CHINA, PHILIPPINES, JAPAN, AUSTRALIA, NEW ZEALAND. Round World Trips and Winter Tours in INDIA. PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S. N. CO. Full information from CUNARD LINE, 24 State St., N. Y.

## SEXOLOGY

by William H. Walling, A.M., M.D.

imparts in a clear wholesome way, in one volume:

- Knowledge a Young Man Should Have.
- Knowledge a Young Husband Should Have.
- Knowledge a Father Should Have.
- Knowledge a Father Should Impart to His Son.
- Medical Knowledge a Husband Should Have.
- Knowledge a Young Woman Should Have.
- Knowledge a Young Wife Should Have.
- Knowledge a Mother Should Have.
- Knowledge a Mother Should Impart to Her Daughter.
- Medical Knowledge a Wife Should Have.

All in one volume, illustrated. \$2.00 postpaid.

Write for "Other People's Opinions" and Table of Contents.  
PURITAN PUB. CO., 797 PERRY BLDG., PHILA., PA.

# Chartreuse

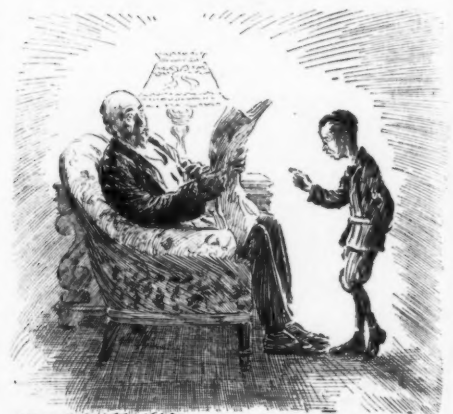
green and yellow



The superb liqueur of the ages. Unvarying in character—unsurpassed in excellence.

## The Monks' Famous Cordial

At first-class Wine Merchants, Grocers, Hotels, Cafes.  
Batjer & Co., 45 Broadway, New York, N. Y.  
Sole Agents for United States.



"FATHER, WHAT IS A WILD DIATRIBE?"  
"OBVIOUSLY, A TRIBE OF SAVAGES SURSISTING EXCLUSIVELY ON THE FLESH OF WILD BEASTS. THINK MORE AND ASK FEWER QUESTIONS, MY BOY."





"SWEET ARE THE USES OF NEUTRALITY"

### A Real Artist

HE came in quietly and sat down in front of the desk of the president of the bank, before that august individual was aware of it.

"Don't worry," he whispered. "I'm not a crank—no concealed weapons of any kind. Don't want to borrow money. Am not a book-agent. No axe to grind. Just dropped in to pay my respects. How are you?"

"I'm well, sir," stiffly.

"That's good. Nice bank you have here. Looks fairly prosperous—for a bank. By the way, perhaps I can help you out."

"In what way, sir?"

"Let you have a million or so—no security. Might underwrite some bond issues for you. Put you all right down in Washington—all friends of mine down there. If it hadn't been for me, sir, I doubt if the Federal Reserve idea would ever have been started in this country. Perhaps you need some depositors?"

The gentleman he addressed was reaching rapidly the end of his rope.

"Look here, sir!" he exclaimed. "What do you mean, anyway? You act like a lunatic. What's your object? Who are you?"

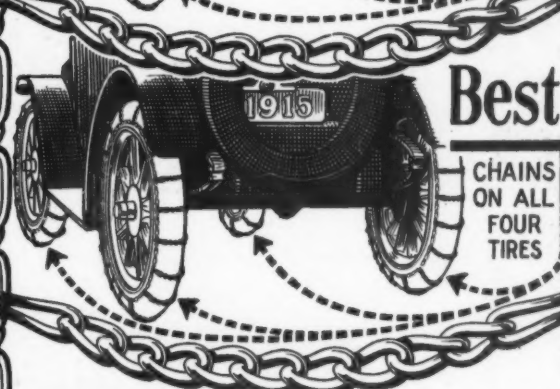
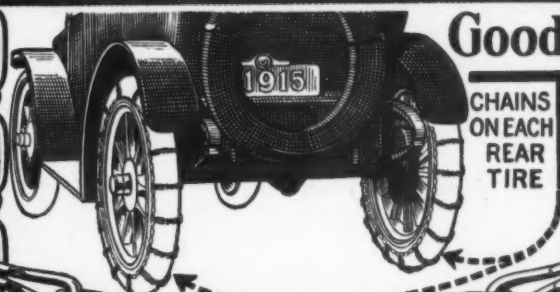
His voluntary guest got up and, preparing to make a graceful exit, bowed, as he moved toward the door.

"I'm one of the greatest facial artists in the country, sir," he said, with a quiet smile. "Recently went into moving pictures. I am now rehearsing in a new financial drama in five reels. I take the leading part, and I came in here, sir, to obtain at first-hand an intimate knowledge of the expression on the face of the president of a bank when some one is friendly to him. Only way I could get it, sir. Much obliged to you, sir. Good-day. No harm done, I trust."

### Efficiency

PRICK the hubbub of efficiency that rages nowadays and what do you find? The answer—presumably—on how to get rich quick. Speaking comparatively with reference to the amount of effort expended, the pickpocket gets richest the quickest of anyone we know. Why not crown him Chief of the Efficiency Bureau? After all, what is getting rich but taking money from somebody?

## The Most Effective Way to use Weed Chains



**WEED CHAINS** on the front tires pick the easiest way in the hardest going and prevent the front wheel skid—the most dreaded of all skids as it is the hardest to counteract by manipulation of the steering wheel.

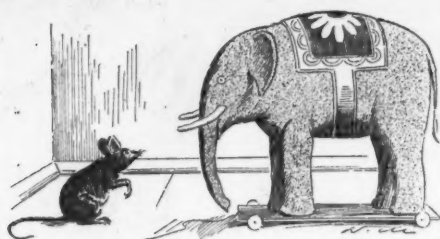
Sold for ALL tires by dealers everywhere

**Weed Chain Tire Grip Co., Bridgeport, Conn.**

Also manufacturers of

Tire Chains and Lyon Grips especially constructed for Single and Dual Solid Truck Tires—Motorcycle Tire Chains &c.



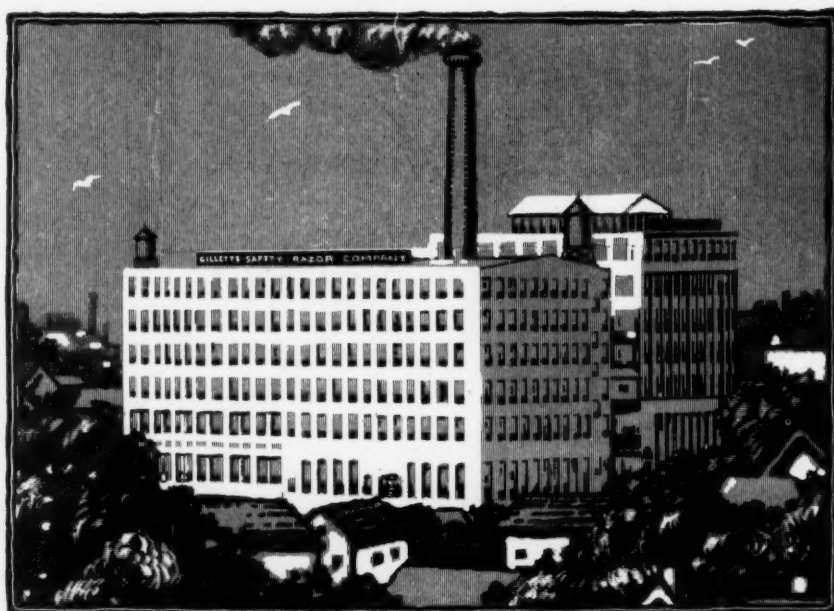


Mouse: HOW'S THIS? I'VE ALWAYS BEEN TOLD THAT YOU WERE A GREAT BIG ANIMAL AND VERY MUCH AFRAID OF ME

### Krupp's Wha Hae

THE Krupp firm and family have subscribed thirty million marks (\$7,500,000) for the new German war loan.

It is a case of win or perish with the Krupp family. They and the Hohenzollerns are the leading stockholders in the war for world-power, and if it goes wrong they will be the leading stockholders in Downfall.



## The Gillette— An Ever-Increasing Success

THE greatest year in Gillette history! More than Seven-million-five-hundred-thousand dollars of Gillette Razors and Gillette Blades were bought by the shaving public in the twelve months of 1914.

January and February show substantial increase over the corresponding months of last year. January sales in Gillette Blades alone were over 400,000 dozen.

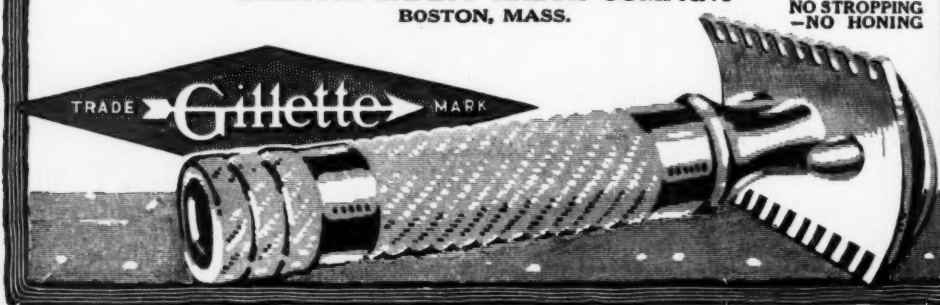
The Gillette is only ten years old.

90,000 sold in 1904. 300,000 sold in 1905. In 1907 the home-factory had been greatly enlarged, two factories established in Europe and one in Canada, and a system of branch offices throughout Europe, Asia, South Africa, Australia and South America.

Gillette Razors and Blades are sold by 145,000 dealers throughout the world. Standard Set, \$5.00. Blades, 50c. and \$1.00 a packet.

GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR COMPANY  
BOSTON, MASS.

NO STROPPING  
—NO HONING



There is one pure  
Peroxide of Hydrogen.

## Dioxogen

99 <sup>916</sup>/<sub>1000</sub> % Pure

It keeps its purity,  
sweetness and effi-  
ciency whether the  
bottle is left open or  
kept corked.

Will common peroxide  
do this?

It will not.

### Bum

He's a little dog, with a stubby tail, and  
a moth-eaten coat of tan,  
And his legs are short, of the wabbly  
sort: I doubt if they ever ran;  
And he howls at night, while in broad  
daylight he sleeps like a bloomin'  
log,  
And he likes the feed of the gutter  
breed: he's a most irregular dog.

I call him Bum, and in total sum he's all  
that his name implies,  
For he's just a tramp with a highway  
stamp that culture cannot disguise;  
And his friends, I've found, in the streets  
abound, be they urchins or dogs  
or men:  
Yet he sticks to me with a fiendish glee.  
It is truly beyond my ken.

I talk to him when I'm lonesome-like,  
and I'm sure that he understands  
When he looks at me so attentively and  
gently licks my hands;  
Then he rubs his nose on my tailored  
clothes, but I never say aught  
thereat,  
For the Good Lord knows I can buy  
more clothes, but never a friend  
like that!

So my good old pal, my irregular dog,  
my flea-bitten, stub-tailed friend,  
Has become a part of my very heart, to  
be cherished till lifetime's end;  
And on Judgment Day, if I take the way  
that leads where the righteous  
meet,  
If my dog is barred by the heavenly  
guard—we'll both of us brave the  
heat!

—From the writings of W. Dayton  
Wegefarrh. Endorsed by the Penna.  
Society, P. C. A.

Be sure y  
non-refill  
to keep  
est; pure  
Skillfully  
Philadelphia



## Self-inflicted Interviews

IT was evening in the State Department. The blinds were closely drawn. Not even Josephus Daniels could be heard in the distance and Chautauqua Circles were not making a ripple. William J. Bryan looked at William J. Bryan.

"Well, old man," said W. J. Bryan to W. J. Bryan, "what do you think of yourself?"

W. J. Bryan at this laughed a hearty laugh which he was always accustomed to do when a question was asked him of which he did not perceive the true significance.

"I don't have to think about myself," he replied. "I am a religious man; I am a sober man; I am an honest man; I am a crude man, and hence I do not have to think about myself. It is now my turn to ask you a question. Shall I do so?"

"Yes. I should like you to ask me a question."

"Very well, then. What do you think about yourself?"

This made W. J. Bryan laugh more heartily than ever.

"I, too, am in 'the same boat—strange as it may seem—as you are. I have never learned to think about



"The last drop! I wonder if a Carstairs non-refillable bottle is really non-refillable?"



"I'll bet I can fill it. It looks easy and I think it is."



"That doesn't seem to 'turn the trick.' Let's see—I've a better way."



"There now, I told you I could fill it."

Be sure you get Carstairs Rye in the non-refillable bottle—"a good bottle to keep good whiskey good." Oldest, purest, finest whiskey in America. Skillfully blended and aged in wood.

STEWART DISTILLING CO.  
Philadelphia New York Baltimore



## How a Spring Works

The trouble with a spring is that it springs back. There's nothing neutral about a spring under compression. Its tendency is to go back to its normal position altogether too quickly for comfort.

There's enough power in a good spring, if it were used as a bow, to shoot you over a tree like an arrow. When four such springs rebound on a country road you suffer the sensation in a modified degree of being catapulted into the air.

The New Automatic Hartford Shock Absorber soothes the angry spring. When the spring is subjected to more than normal compression, the Hartford takes hold and eases it firmly but gently back to normal. No jar—no recoil—no stiffness—just an equalizing of spring action into long, undulating waves of motion.

## \*Hartford SHOCK ABSORBER Soothes the Angry Spring

The Hartford works progressively—automatically. When spring action is slight its touch is gentle but its control is firmer and firmer as spring action increases. This is accomplished by a series of internal discs, engaging progressively.

Hartford Shock Absorbers add immensely to the comfort of riding; they keep the wheels on the ground and thus prevent accidents; and they add to the life of machinery and tires.

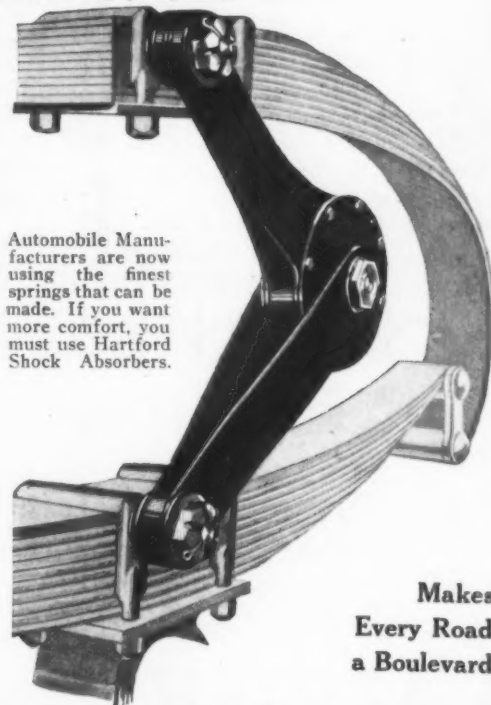
Let us send you a book which will tell you why the Hartford Shock Absorber is standard equipment on so many prominent cars and why 95% of the racing drivers use it. The book is free.

**Hartford Suspension Co.**  
E. V. HARTFORD, President  
192 Morgan St., Jersey City, N. J.

### BRANCHES:

New York	Newark
Boston	Chicago
Philadelphia	Pittsburgh
Kansas City	Indianapolis

\* Formerly Truitt-Hartford



Makes  
Every Road  
a Boulevard

Automobile Manufacturers are now using the finest springs that can be made. If you want more comfort, you must use Hartford Shock Absorbers.

myself, because I have never had time."

"But why have you never had time?"

"Because I have been talking to others—talking and running for the Presidency and working for my friends and, they say, outraging all the proprieties—enough, isn't it, to keep any one from thinking about himself?"

"Yes, that's enough."

There was a brief, uncongressional

## By Checked Head Is Meant

a pattern on the head of a horse nail formed by lines crossing each other diagonally. Every real "Capewell" nail has this Trade Mark. Insist upon its use by your shoer. Not cheapest regardless of quality but best at a fair price. Saves needless expense to use the best horse nails.



WRITE FOR OUR **Kennebec**

BOOK FREE Wonderful fun and health in paddling, sailing and motorboating in a Kennebec. Write postal for new book free. Read why "Kennebec" means greatest beauty, strength, speed, lightness, steadiness and carrying capacity. Address now, **KENNEBEC CANOE COMPANY**, 132 Chaplin St., Waterville, Maine





"Father says there's nothing like a Listerine head rub to freshen him up after a day of hard work at the office. It takes out the tiredness."

The most used bottle in your toilet or medicine cabinet should be a bottle of

## LISTERINE

Listerine has been endorsed and prescribed by physicians and dentists for 33 years. It is a **safe** antiseptic for family use.

Teach the children to rinse their mouth with Listerine after brushing their teeth. It preserves the teeth—keeps the mouth healthy—prevents acid mouth.



Skin irritations, cuts and wounds should be dressed with Listerine. If it's a serious wound, use Listerine until the doctor comes.

All druggists sell Listerine. The only inducement to offer a substitute is a larger profit on an inferior article. Demand the genuine Listerine, in original bottles. Read the circular in the wrapper.

Four Sizes—15c, 25c, 50c and \$1.00

Made and Owned in America

Lambert Pharmacal Co.

St. Louis Laboratories: Toronto

Playwright

State Senator

Journalist

College Student

Soldier

Factory-worker

Farm-boy

## THE LADDER

By Philip Curtiss

A delightful, optimistic novel of American life.

\$1.30 net

HARPER & BROTHERS

### Pay as You Wish

We'll send you a genuine Lachnite for you to wear for 10 full days. If you can tell it from a real diamond send it back at our expense. Costs but 1-30th as much. If you decide to keep it pay only a few cents a month. Write for catalog.

**Genuine Lachnite Gems** keep their dazzling fire forever. Set in solid gold. Cut by world renowned diamond cutters. Will stand fire and acid tests. All kinds of jewelry at astounding low prices. Easy payments. **WRITE TODAY.**

H. Lachman Co., 12 N. Michigan Av., Chicago Dept. 9463



silence. W. J. Bryan leaned forward and looked at W. J. Bryan earnestly.

"I am fond of you," he said; "I am proud of you. You have a noble courage."

"I feel the same about you. I have a sneaking respect for you, in spite of the shocking things of which you are accused."

"Ah! Now we are beginning to get together. They say—even some of our closest friends who love us, say—that you and I are guilty of shameful indiscretions; that we lack the high capacity for drudgery; that we have no feeling for the dignity of our office, and that even we have a truly primitive and archaic notion of a public sense of honor—that all these things are lacking in us just as if we were born blind. Now here is the point. Do you suppose if we took off the time to think, you about yourself and I about myself, that it would do either of us any good?"

At this moment there was a knock at the door; a messenger entered, saying: "Bus leaves in five minutes for the Western Circuit. All aboard."

W. J. Bryan hastily got up and slapped W. J. Bryan on the back.

"Never!" he replied, hurrying on his coat, while the shades of Thomas Jefferson and Henry Clay sat weeping in the corner. "Never! If we think about ourselves we can't talk; and if we can't talk it would reduce our incomes at least one-half. See you later. Hand me a glass of that San Domingan grapejuice and put up the usual sign that I'll be back in a couple of weeks."



"IN THE SPRING A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY—"

## Reduce Your Flesh

Wear my famous Rubber Garments a few hours a day, and your superfluous flesh will positively disappear.

Dr. Jeanne Walter's

Famous Medicated

Rubber Garments



By inducing perspiration these garments cause the safe and speedy reduction of all unnecessary flesh. They cover the entire body or any part. They are endorsed by leading physicians.

Neck and Chin Reducers, \$3 Chin Reducers only, \$2

Wrinkle Eradicator or Frown Band, \$2

Abdominal Reducer \$6.00

Covering the abdomen and stomach. Well provided with means to keep it in place

Rubber Elastic Webbing "Slip-Overs" \$6 up

BUST REDUCER, \$5

as illustrated

Made of Dr. Walter's famous flesh-reducing rubber with corset back. The reducing qualities of this garment are remarkable, at the same time it gives added comfort and style.

Also Union Suits, Stockings, Jackets, etc., for the purpose of reducing the flesh anywhere desired. Invaluable to those suffering from rheumatism. Write at once for further particulars

Dr. JEANNE WALTER, Dept. U, 45 West 34th Street, NEW YORK  
Inventor and Patentee



Test It on Your Own Skin

At Our Expense

Ingram's Vaseline

Face Powder, 50c., 4 shades

At Drug Stores or by Mail, Postpaid

Send us 6c in stamps to cover cost of packing and mailing and get free sample of the above and Ingram's Rouge in novel purse packets. Also sample of Ingram's Milkweed Cream, Zedenta Face Powder and Perfume.

FREDERICK F. INGRAM CO. (Established 1885)

Windsor, Canada

38 Tenth St., Detroit, U. S. A.

Ingram's Milkweed Cream

There is Beauty in Every Jar—50c. and \$1.00 at Druggists'

## ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

Shake Into Your Shoes



Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder for the feet. It relieves painful, swollen, smarting, tender, nervous feet, and takes the sting out of corns and bunions. Just the thing for Dancing parties and for Breaking in new shoes. Nothing rests the feet like Allen's Foot-Ease. The Standard Remedy for the feet for a Quarter Century. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight-fitting or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain relief for ingrowing nails, sweating, callous and tired, aching feet. We have over 30,000 testimonials. TRY IT TO-DAY. Sold everywhere 25 cts. Do not accept any substitute.

"In a pinch, use Allen's Foot-Ease."

FREE TRIAL PACKAGE sent by mail. Address,

ALLEN S. OLMSTED, Le Roy, N. Y.



Man Cannot Live Without Woman or With Her

The humor in this clever story pleases everyone. A copy of the limited de luxe edition sent prepaid for 25 two-cent stamps. Three copies with gift cards and envelopes for mailing sent to one address for a dollar bill. Money back guaranteed. C. F. SMITH, Box 3106, Boston, Mass.

## Hardy English Walnut Trees

Rochester Grown

will succeed wherever Peach trees are safe to plant. Plant an English Walnut orchard this Spring. Make a beginning and add to it each season. We believe this is the only Northern locality where commercial orchards of English Walnuts may be seen, containing hundreds of trees which have been bearing more than twenty years. For the lawn or driveway, English Walnut is exquisitely beautiful with its smooth gray bark, dark green foliage, symmetrical growth. Rochester parks and streets contain many beautiful bearing trees, thriving under exactly the same conditions as the Maples and Elms and producing delicious nuts as well as shade.

No matter what you may be interested in get our Catalog and Planting Guide, profusely illustrated, includes Nut Culture, Fruits, Roses, Shrubs, Evergreens, etc., FREE.

GLEN BROS., Inc., Glenwood Nursery, Est. 1866, 1731 Main Street, Rochester, N. Y.

TO be had at every  
good place where  
accommodation is  
made for travellers.

**White Rock**  
"The World's Best Table Water"

Preserves your  
health in every  
climate.

From the famous  
White Rock Mineral  
Springs, Waukesha, Wis.  
Office, 100 Broadway, N. Y.



### Sects Are on the Blink, Says Andy

OUR friends the Roman Catholics who complain a good deal just now of being heckled by Protestant bigots, may find comfort in the assurance of Mr. Carnegie, given (February 8th) to Young John Rockefeller's Bible class, that "we are all moving steadily to one brotherhood. There'll be no such thing as a sect after a while".

That is, in a way, a comforting thought. Sects have been convenient in so far as they have enabled individual sentiments to find expression, and have prevented the whole of Christendom from being committed to any one form of doctrinal error. But they have been terribly inconvenient in their effect of inducing rabid jealousies and religious wars. They cannot be abolished by law or any form of force, but just as the previous



**Motorist:** "So you think I'd do well not to experiment, but to use Havoline Oil right away."

**Manufacturer:** "Yes sir! Oil is the smallest item of expenditure for your car. The best oil—HAVOLINE—costs no more than many inferior oils and yet saves many dollars from your repair bills. And I am not the only one who recommends HAVOLINE. 275 automobile manufacturers out of 300 endorse HAVOLINE OIL for greater mileage, less carbon and better lubrication."

HAVOLINE OIL is sold by all garages and stores selling automobile supplies. Look for the Blue-and-White can with the inner seal. We will send the HAVOLINE lubrication booklet free on request.

Indian Refining Company  
Dept. 1  
17 Battery Pl., New York



**HAVOLINE OIL**  
"It Makes a Difference"

# Beech-Nut Oscar's Sauce



IT was Oscar of the Waldorf-Astoria who discovered that fish need a *piquant relish of their own*—that none of the usual condiments blends properly with the flavor of the fish.

He originated Oscar's Sauce for this purpose and has served it for many years.

To supply private homes and clubs, at his request we are putting up Oscar's Sauce as one of the *Beech-Nut Delicacies*.

Beech-Nut Oscar's Sauce may be had of your grocer or he can get it for you. The jar, 25 cents (in the extreme West, a little more).

**BEECH-NUT PACKING COMPANY**

CANAJOHARIE, N. Y.

Sauce Plant at Rochester, N. Y.

jealousies of different schools of doctors may disappear in the light of increased knowledge of the laws of life, so it may be with the religious sects. Their animosities may fade out because the great mass of people become enlightened enough to see in them no advantage to religion or anything else and utterly refuse to be labelled with distinctive religious tags. But that may be a long time coming. People like their sects. They like

any kind of a fold. It seems warmer and more homelike in a fenced-off society than out in the bleak world.

There is no particular harm in sects as long as they don't bite, but when they snap at one another they interfere with the public peace in a fashion that easily becomes a nuisance. They cannot be abolished, but their wretched squabbles can be abated whenever public opinion is sufficiently aroused to glare at them and bid them "Hush!"





### A Natural Pessimist

Young James was obviously disturbed by the almost incessant yells which his baby brother had been indulging in for the past few minutes.

"What is the baby crying for?" asked a kind-faced, motherly woman, bending over the carriage.

"Oh, I dun'no'; he's alw'ys cryin'. I never came acrawst any one wot looks upon the dark side o' things as he does," rejoined James, with a frown.

—Harper's Magazine.

### Recipe For a Long Felt Want

TO determine a fair price for any commodity or service, take one dozen investigators at a large salary, fifty-seven lawyers, eighteen statisticians, and any desired number of detectives, experts, stenographers, etc. Mix in a large hall. Add the testimony of a couple of dozen buyers as to the amount they want to pay for the commodity or service. Sprinkle in four hundred absurd and insulting questions to sellers of the same. Stir briskly; boil six weeks; allow to simmer fourteen months, and divide the product by two. The result may not have any sense in it, but it will have as much as by any other way of getting at the matter, and it will please more voters than it will immediately ruin

AFTER the war—retrenching.

BEFORE spending another penny on new clothes, before even planning your Summer wardrobe, you ought to consult Vogue's great Spring and Summer Fashion Numbers! Beginning with the

### Spring Fashions

they follow now one right after the other! In the next few months—the very period in which these numbers appear—you will be selecting your entire Summer wardrobe and paying out hundreds of dollars for the things you select.

The gown you buy and never wear is the really expensive gown! Gloves, boots, hats, that miss being exactly what you want, are the ones that cost more than you can afford!

Why take chances again this season of confusion when by simply sending in the coupon, and at your convenience paying \$2—a tiny fraction of the loss on a single ill-chosen hat or gown—you can insure the correctness of your whole Spring and Summer wardrobe?



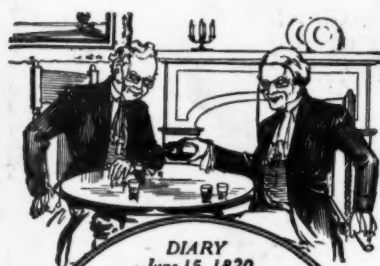
A Lewis hat from Vogue's Spring Millinery number—see coupon below

### \$2 INVESTED NOW IN VOGUE WILL SAVE YOU \$200

For \$2 you may have before you at this important buying season all Vogue's most important Spring and Summer Fashion numbers. Not only that, but on into the Fall, the other numbers that follow them. Here are the twelve numbers of Vogue you will receive:

Spring Fashions	April 1	Hot Weather Fashions	July 1
The last word on Spring gowns, waists and accessories.		The correct wardrobe for all outdoor sports.	
Smart Fashions for Limited Incomes	April 15	Hostesses	July 15
First aid to the fashionable woman of not unlimited means.		The newest ideas in mid-summer entertainment.	
Brides and Summer Homes	May 1	London and Paris	Aug. 1
A journey "thro' pleasures and palaces". News for the bride.		Europe preparing to resume where left off at the start of the war.	
American Travel	May 15	Children's Fashions	Aug. 15
Places in our own country that are worth a summer visit.		Outfits for the infant and the girl or boy of school age.	
Summer Fashions	June 1	Autumn Millinery	Sept. 1
The final showing of the Summer modes that will be.		A complete review of the Autumn millinery mode.	
In the Country	June 15	Autumn Forecast	Sept. 15
Society takes to sports and life in the open.		First news of the Autumn fashions that will be.	

THE Spring Millinery Number is now on the newsstands, and the Spring Fashions will follow very soon. If no newsdealer is near by, make sure of your copies now by sending in this coupon. If you enclose the \$2 we will send you, with our compliments, the Spring Millinery Number of March 15th, making thirteen numbers instead of twelve. If more convenient, send coupon without money. Your subscription will then start with the Spring Fashions and continue through the next eleven numbers. Bill will be sent you about May 1st.



DIARY  
June 15, 1820

After court adjourned, I brought the Judge home to dine. We related many a witty anecdote after dinner over our bottle of

**Old Overholt Rye**

"Same for 100 years"

For over a century the superior merit of Old Overholt has won the appreciation of men of highest integrity. Possesses a uniform quality and exquisite bouquet. Aged in the wood, bottled in bond.

A. OVERHOLT & Co.  
Pittsburgh, Pa.



Send me twelve numbers of Vogue, beginning with the Spring Fashion Number. Will remit \$2 on receipt of bill May 1st. (1918) \$2 enclosed herewith. Send thirteen numbers of Vogue, beginning with Spring Millinery Number.

Name.....  
Street.....  
City.....  
State.....

**VOGUE, 443 Fourth Avenue, New York**





## "When Good Fellows Get Together"

You will find fresh-rolled cigarettes of deliciously mellow "Bull" Durham in evidence at banquets, club smokers and other social gatherings of men of wealth, prominence and experienced tastes. In the fragrant smoke of this mild, delightful tobacco formality gives way to congenial good-fellowship. If you would be fashionable, expert in the company of connoisseurs, you "roll your own"—and your tobacco is "Bull" Durham.

# GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM SMOKING TOBACCO

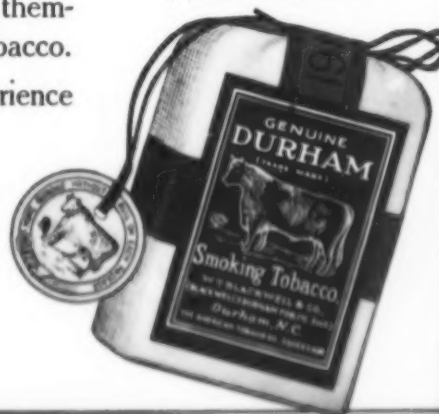
To millions of experienced smokers, there is no other tobacco fragrance comparable to the wonderful, unique, mellow-sweet flavor of "Bull" Durham—no other cigarettes so fresh, tasty and satisfying as those they roll for themselves with this golden-brown, bright Virginia-North Carolina tobacco.

Roll a "Bull" Durham cigarette today—you will experience a distinctive form of tobacco enjoyment.

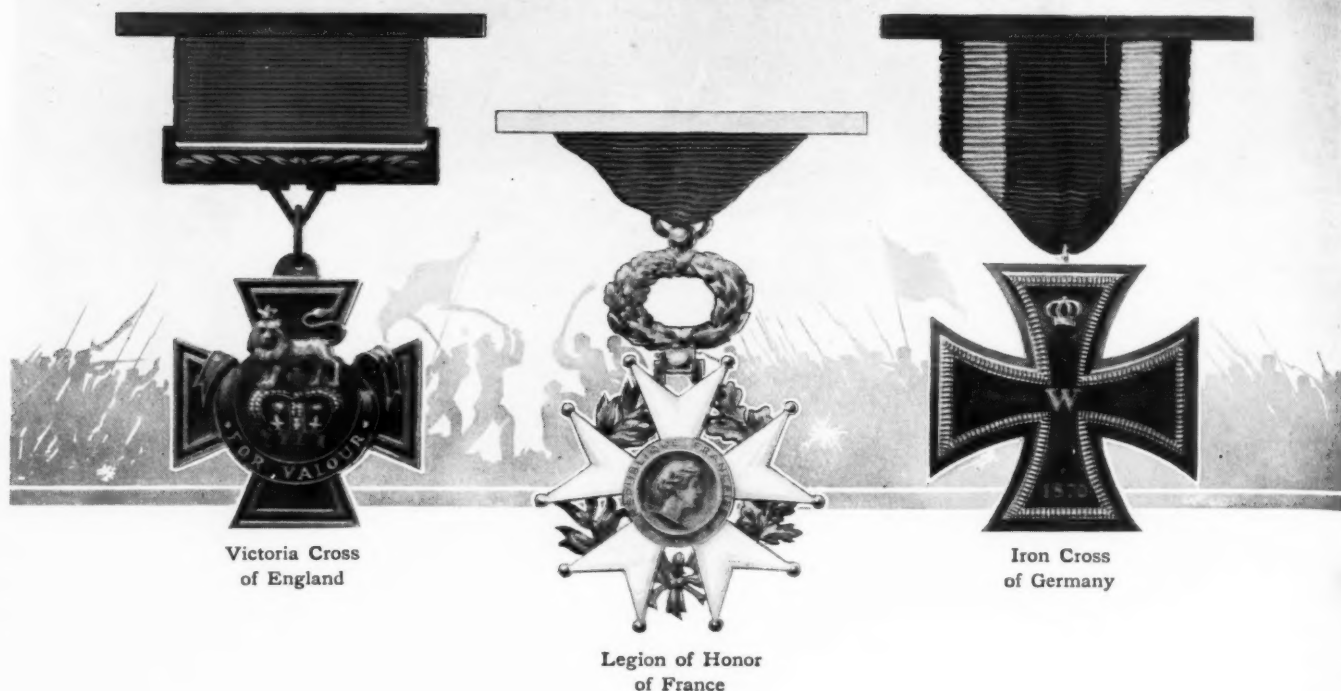
**FREE** An Illustrated Booklet, showing correct way to "Roll Your Own" Cigarettes, and a package of cigarette papers, will both be mailed, *free*, to any address in U. S. on request. Address "Bull" Durham, Durham, N. C., Room 1295.

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

Ask for **FREE** package of "papers" with each 5c sack



# "FOR VALOR"



Deeds of Valor come from men of sturdy strength  
and active brain

## Grape-Nuts

FOOD

Builds stout bodies and keen minds

"There's a Reason"

MADE IN THE U. S. A.

